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Mrs Mary Elizabeth ~~Allen~~ ^{nash}
Parker Allen.

Collins Bay.

d June 29, 1918 aged 95 yrs; relict of the late Parker Allen
Interred at Adolphustown.

b. at home of her dau., Mrs C. Nash. Collins Bay in her
95th yr.

Three brothers & 1 sister predeceased her within the
last few years. They are.

Thos. Nash, C. E., veteran land surveyor, of Kingston

Dr. Samuel Nash, Bath

Dr. Alfred Nash, Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. L. Loomis, Long Beach, California

Had been ailing for the past year.

Methodist

Survived by one sister

Mrs. I. Sweetman, Picton
children

Mrs. Baisterell

Mrs Nash

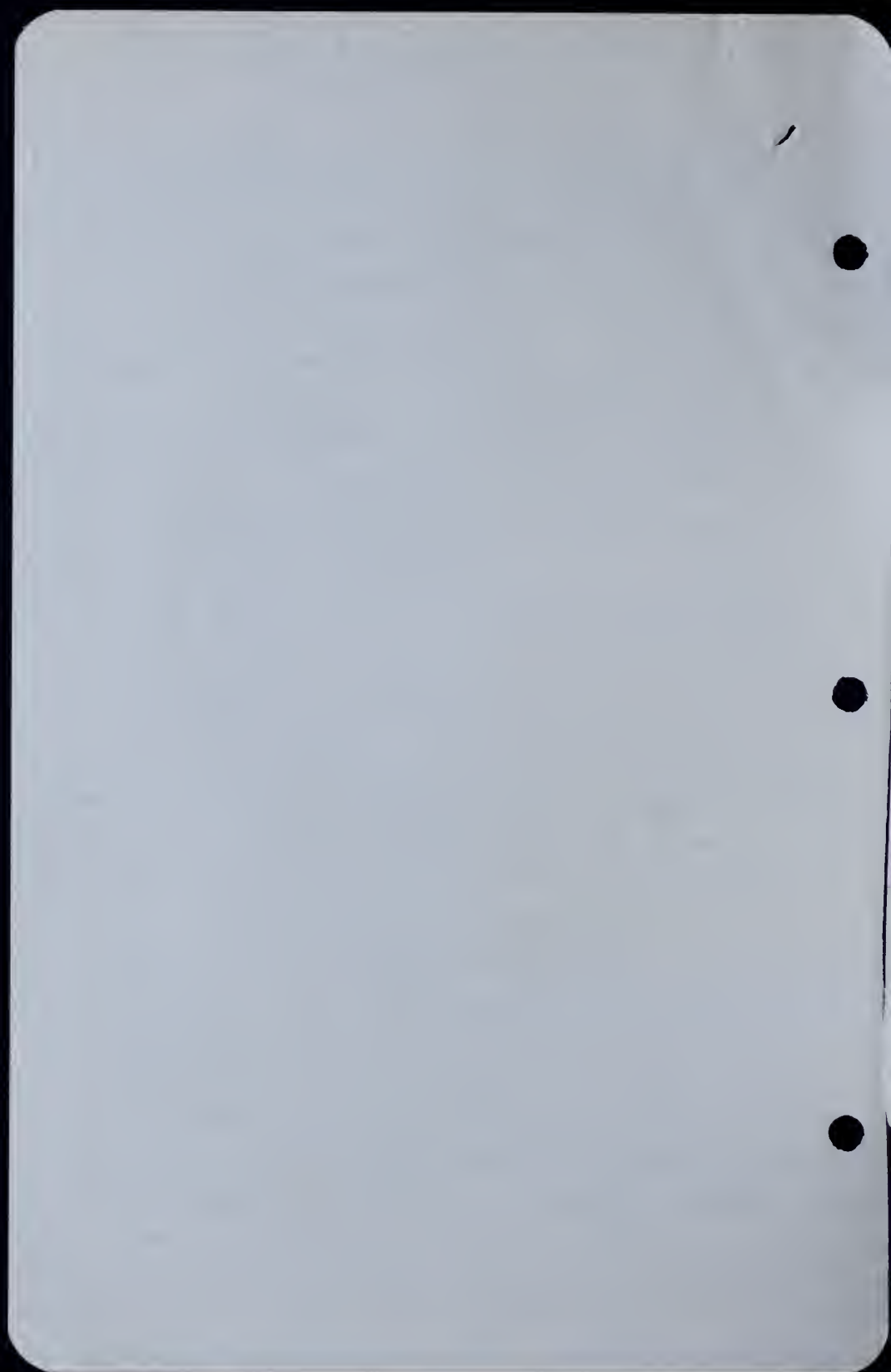
Collins Bay.

Thomas

Allen

Adolphustown

J. A., Portland, Oregon



Joseph = Grace
b. circ 1742

Jonathan b. 1769
= Nancy
Dugal

John b. 1771
= Rachel

Elizabeth
or Sarah
= Geo
Cummins

Ursula
= Alex.
Van Alstin.

Rachel

Parker
= Mary Eliza
Nash

Joseph b. 1800

Phoebe b. 1800

Thos

Chas Penner = Marion Outwater

James b. 1841 d. N. 3/50

Mrs Bottrell

Mrs Nash

Parker, Kingston
Bella (Mrs John Heffer) Paction
Alexander, Adelphinstown = Brown
Sara (Mrs. Louis Purdy) Camarillo, Calif
Edith (Mrs. John McElroy) Adelphinstown
Geraldine (Mrs. Donald Harris) Hornell NY
Lawrence, Adelphinstown. = Sarah Collypy
Jean (Mrs Sydney Anderson) Caterham
Florence. died on active service Oct 11, 1918

Regence & 3
+ Penner b. 13 12
Oliver

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM:

Joseph Allen

K. R. R. N. Y. (Pap. & Rec. xxvii p. 314)

P 314 Ross to Mathews 2nd Sept., 1784.

"Proposals relative to the Saw Mill at Calatagan 2d Sept 1784—

"Government to find mill saws, files and other Tools to work
the Mill and also Iron Work for its reparation —

"I Joseph Allen do engage to Carry on the abovementioned
Mill and to keep the same in repair and work it at the rate
of seven shillings per thousand feet, and to have Artificers
Rations for four men.—

(Signed) Joseph Allen.

of Adolphustown

Born in Adolphustown, on the lot second to the east from where he died

His grandfather, Joseph Allen, was a Quaker and large mill owner in New Jersey when the American revolution began. Like most of his sect he took no part in the war at the commencement, but had supplied the British with considerable flour and provisions, as a matter of business. The Americans, learning of this, went one day to his mill and storehouse and plundered them. This so greatly incensed him that he went at once to New York and obtained a captain's commission and returned home and got up a company of volunteers who did valiant service on the British side during the war. Of course, all his property was confiscated, and at the end of the revolution he had to join the other loyalist refugees, with his two sons, Jonathan and John, then boys of 14 and 12 years of age and three daughters.

Jonathan, his father, spent all his days in Adolphustown, where he died many years ago, and lies buried in the Church of England cemetery there. He was a man of a good deal of enterprise and is said to have built the first brick house in the township, the remains of which stood until a few years ago.

M. in 1845, a daughter of the late Thos. Nash, J. P., of Picton who survives him, with several of their sons & daughters

Ch. 1. Thomas, of Adolphustown

2. Charles, of Adolphustown

3. James, of Portland, Oregon.

4. Mrs. Edward Botterell, of Ottawa.

5. Mrs. C. M. Nash, of Kingston.

over.

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His name appears in the old records as Township Clerk in Adolphustown sixty-two years ago. Was several times on Township Council and also represented his Township in the old united counties council which sat in Kingston over forty yrs ago.

Conservative, & a warm ^{lifelong} personal friend of Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Senator Benjamin Seymour & others of that class.

Anglican for years. Then became Plymouth Brethren under the influence of Lord Cecil. It was while on a trip to Mr. Allen's home, and in sight of it that Lord Cecil was drowned in the Bay, just a little west of Adolphustown, some years ago. They were strong personal friends for years.

He & his sisters attended the old log school as early school mates of Sir John Macdonald, walking nearly four miles each day to reach it.

Died Friday last, 10th inst, at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. M. Nash aged 90 yrs and 10 days. Buried at Adolphustown (see Hough Ser Bk 3. p. 37).

Records of Adolphustown Meetings.

ALLEN

Personal Notes.

The Allens.

Joseph Allen, whose name appears frequently in the early records, was a native of New Jersey, Monmouth County. He was a Quaker and a large mill-owner and dealer when the American Revolution began. He had a contract to supply flour and provisions to the British Army. This incensed the Americans, and they one day looted his premises. This so moved his spirit that he lay aside his Quaker peace principles, got a commission and raised a company of volunteers for the British service. In the end his property was all confiscated, and he had to come to Canada with the Refugees. He settled in Adolphustown and was granted large tracts of land, in consideration of his losses. He lived and died in the township. His sons, John and Jonathan, were boys of 12 and 14 when they came. Jonathan married a Miss Dougall of Picton, and was long a prominent resident, building the first brick house in the township. He died there. His son Parker Allen still lives there, and is now the oldest native resident. He several times represented the township in the Town and County Councils. One of the fourth generation is now in the Council. Five generations have lived in the same locality. There are numerous descendants. Parker Allen was Township Clerk sixty years ago.

Adolphustown Land Grants

Joseph Allen, Conc. 1, Lot 20, all 200 ac. 10 June 1801
" 2 " 21 N. Pt. } 172 " 27 Feb., 1804
22 E. Pt }

1942

The Genealogical Society of New Jersey.
Pub. of the genealogical Magazine

PO Box 208 Newark N. J.
Oct 23. 1942.

Mr Charles Penney Allen
Adolphustown Ont Can.
Dear Mr Allen.

This society is about the print in its Magazine a history of the Allen family of Monmouth County, New Jersey, on branch of which it has been very difficult to trace. This branch was settled at Dover township in a locality known as Lawrence Neck, prior to the American Revolution and was an important family, owning large tracts of land. Joseph Allen by remaining loyal to the crown, forfeited several hundred acres and later, after the war, took up his residence on the shore of the Bay of Quinte. A close relative of his, James Allen, who married Gertrude Bowser also a descendant of these Allens, subsequently moved to Canada, and had a son Jonathan and other children. Like his father James went to the same locality that Joseph had previously settled in. I do not know

I am informed by the Mapane Registry Office that Joseph Allen presumably the one mentioned above, had a Crown patent at Adolphustown in 1801. and that part of the tract is at present in your name, so that I suppose you are a descendant further Joseph or James Allen - possibly of both, if James was a son of Joseph.

I should greatly appreciate it if you would write me, as promptly as possible, whether you have any information or old papers that would show the make up of this family in its early generations. I believe that Joseph Allen had a brother John but beyond that & what I have stated above, I have little or no knowledge. I should like if it is possible, to include something about Joseph Allen if I can connect him with the other Allens in New Jersey. I do not want details of the later generations, but anything about the families of Joseph or James, particularly dates of birth

marriage and death would be particularly welcome.
If we can connect up the two branches
of the family, I shall be glad to send you, when
printed, a copy of the number of the magazine that
contains the story. Hoping to find that you or some
of your family have some old family Bible records,
old deeds or letters, or something of the sort, and
will tell me of them, and thanking you for any
information you may give. I am

Yours very truly

Charles C Gardner
26 Park Road. Naplewood N.J.

1942

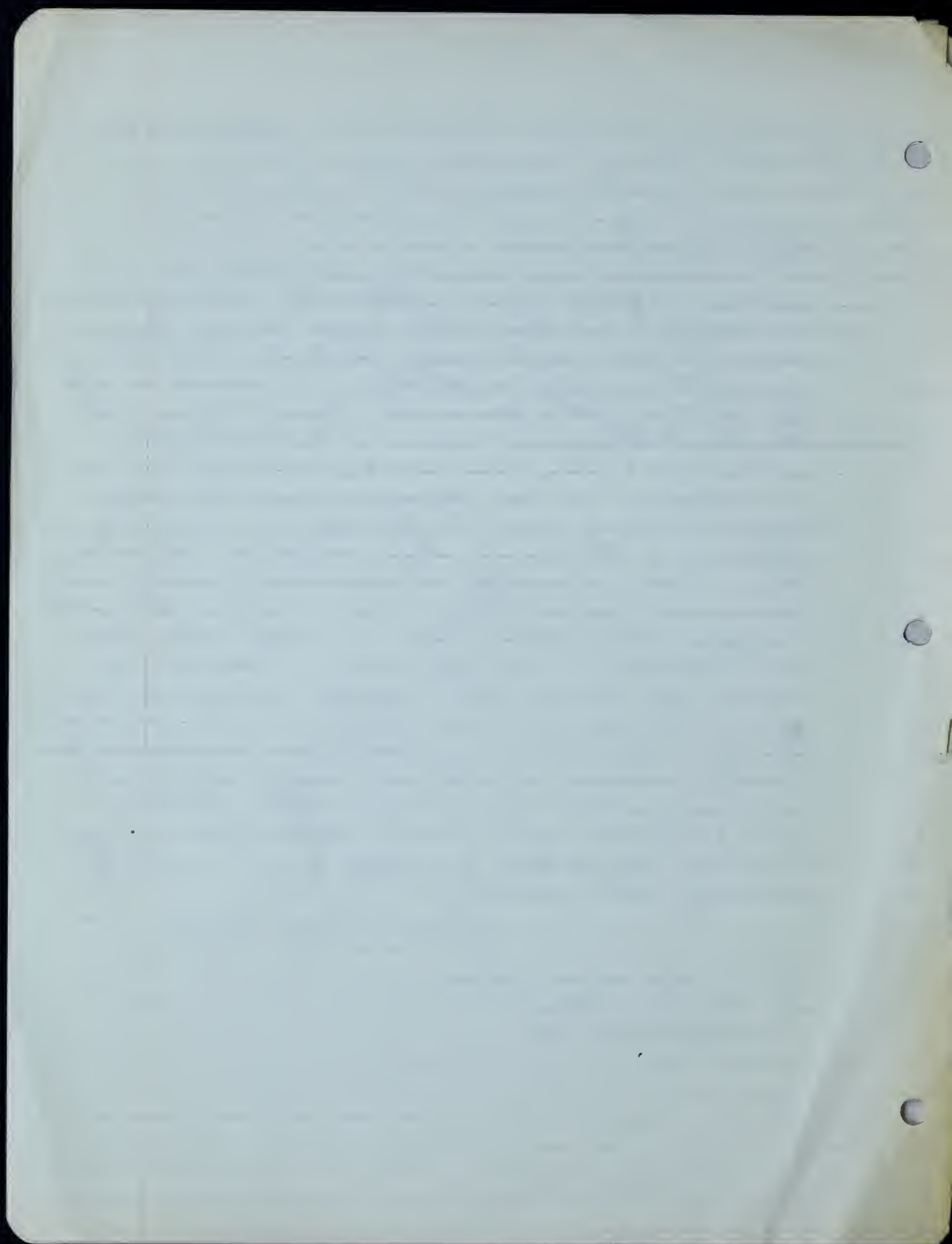
Dec 17. 1942

Dear Mr Allen.

I was very much interested in your letter of 7 Dec. and while the two deeds would not help me, the letter might easily furnish clues to the relationships between the Allens who went to Canada, and those who stayed in N.J. The history of the Monmouth County Allens from the time they first came to Massachusetts about 1635 has been worked out and we are printing it in our Magazine, and it is very aggravating not to be able to connect up the branch of the family that lived in what was then Dover township in Monmouth County, which included Joseph Allen who went to Canada. I suppose that John Allen to whom the letter was written was his son. I should very much like to see that letter or have a copy of it. If you feel like taking a chance on my honesty, and mail the letter to me for examination I will return it the next day. If you do not care to do this, I will not feel put out, but I should very much appreciate it if you would send me a copy of it. Am I asking too much.

Yours very truly

P. S. my home address
is 26 Park Road
Maplewood N.J.



1943

Charles Carroll Gardner.
26 Park Road
Maplewood, N.J.

Jan 18, 1943

Dear Mr Allen

Your letter of the 9th at hand, and I wish to express my thanks for your trouble in having that letter of 1818 copied. It certainly is a fine letter from the standpoint of a family historian, and contains a great deal of information about the make up of the family in New Jersey at the time the letter was written. I suppose from the reference to "my little affairs", that the families the writer tells about are those of his own children, but he does not say so, and of course you do not know anything about them.

My interest, as I have written you, is in the effort to connect Joseph Vellie's family with the other Allens in New Jersey, so that our society's record will be complete. We have printed part of the story in our Magazine, but I still am unable to identify the branch of the family to which Joseph belonged. This old letter has given me some clues which I will follow up as opportunity offers.

One reference in the letter is where he says that Mr. Brewer, visiting New Jersey from Kingston, knows you and Jonathan but does not know whether your father or your uncle W^m is dead, but thinks it is one of them.

He thinks that you and Rachel are both married and that Abigail's second husband is dead. Do you know the identity of the one to whom the letter was written, Capt. J. H. Allen? I would think from the above quotation that John Rachel & Abigail were probably brother and sister of your ancestor Jonathan Allen.

Do you know? The name Ursula is especially interesting to me, as that name occurs in only one branch of the family in New Jersey, and this may be a clue to the whole thing. I do not suppose that you know any thing of Ursula, or of the addressee's "Uncle Will".

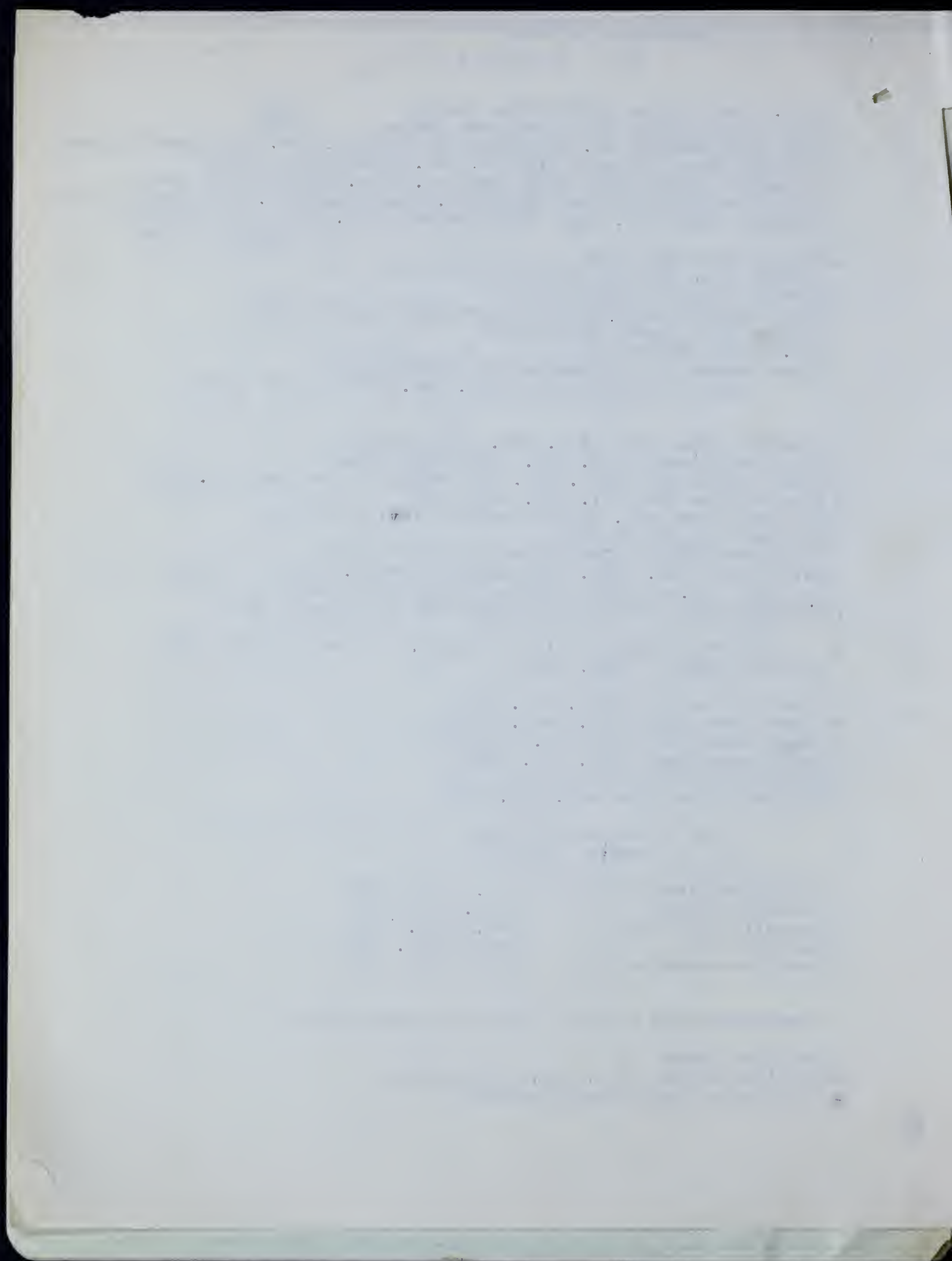
There is just one more thing that I meant to bring up in my last letter, and that is as to the burial place of these early Allens in Canada. I suppose that all are buried somewhere in your vicinity, but are there any stones on the graves of the early members of the family that would tell when they died, and their ages? I would be greatly helped if I could get this information, as at present I have no idea of the date of birth of any of the old ones, and without this to guide me it is doubly hard to find the correct place on the family tree. Should I succeed in straightening this out I shall be very glad to send you a copy of our magazine in which this data is printed. Of course, we are only giving the story of the early generations again. Thanking you for your helpfulness, I am

Yours very truly
C. C. Gardner

Lawrence Allen
from Duffett family

Mar. 29 1951

- 1 Capt. Joseph Allen Born in New Jersey I742
Left United States for Canada via Quebec I783
Died in Marysburgh Co. of Prince Edward 21st. Oct. 1815 aged 73 years
Gertrude Bound his wife Died 3d. Feb. 1824 aged 85 years
Elizabeth Cumming Born I768 Died Aug. 12th. 1812 aged 44 years
John Allen Born I770 the elder Col. Died June 24th. 1848 aged 78 years
Jonathan Allen Esq. Born I772 Died May 25th. 1846 aged 74 years
II months & 4 days
- 2 Ursula Allen Born I775
married Ist. Alex Van Alstine June I797
married David McWhirter I805
- 3 Rachel Allen Born I777 Died March 1838 aged 61 years
married Ist. Samuel Henderson &
2nd. James Watson I815
James Watson Born in Manchester England I788
Died in Adolphustown 24th. Dec. 1832 aged 44 years
- 4 Jonathan Allen Born 21st. Dec. I772 married
Nancy Ann Dougall Jan. 6th. I799 thier issue
- 5 Joseph Allen Born Sept. 23d. I799 bachelor Died May 6th. 1861
- 6 Phoebe Allen Born Nov. 8th. 1801 Died
- 7 Alexander Born Aug. 22 I803 married Lavisa MacDonald
- 8 William Born May 23 I805
- 9 John Born I809 married Sidney Creighton I846
- 10 Parker Born Dec. 30th. 1811 married Mary E. Nash Born April 2 I824
- 11 Ann Born Feb. 6th 1814 married Allan Van Alstine
- 12 Gertrude Born July 16th 1816 married John Joseph Watson
- 13 Children of Parker Allen & Mary E. Nash Born April 2 I824
married on the 22 Sept. 1846
- 14 Joseph Allen Born 16th. Oct. 1847
- 15 Thomas Nash Born 14th. Sept. 1849
- 16 James Alexander Born 14th. May 1852
- 17 Mary Louisa Born 25th. Feb. 1854
- 18 Isabella Caroline Born March 2 I857
- 19 Charles Penner Born Aug. 8th. 1861
- 20 Ann Allen married Allen Van Alstine
their children
- 21 John Alexander Van Alstine 7th. April 1837
- 22 Victoria Ursula 16th. July 1840
- 23 Lucretia Van Alstine Nov. 13th. 1843
- 24 Harriet Ann March 27th. 1846
- 25 Caroline Gertrude Eliza March 27th. 1848
- 26 Alexander Allen & Lavisa McDonald married 1833
- 27 Jonathan Parker
- 28 Emilina Louisa 16th. Jan. 1835 married
- 29 John Henry Murney (both deceased)



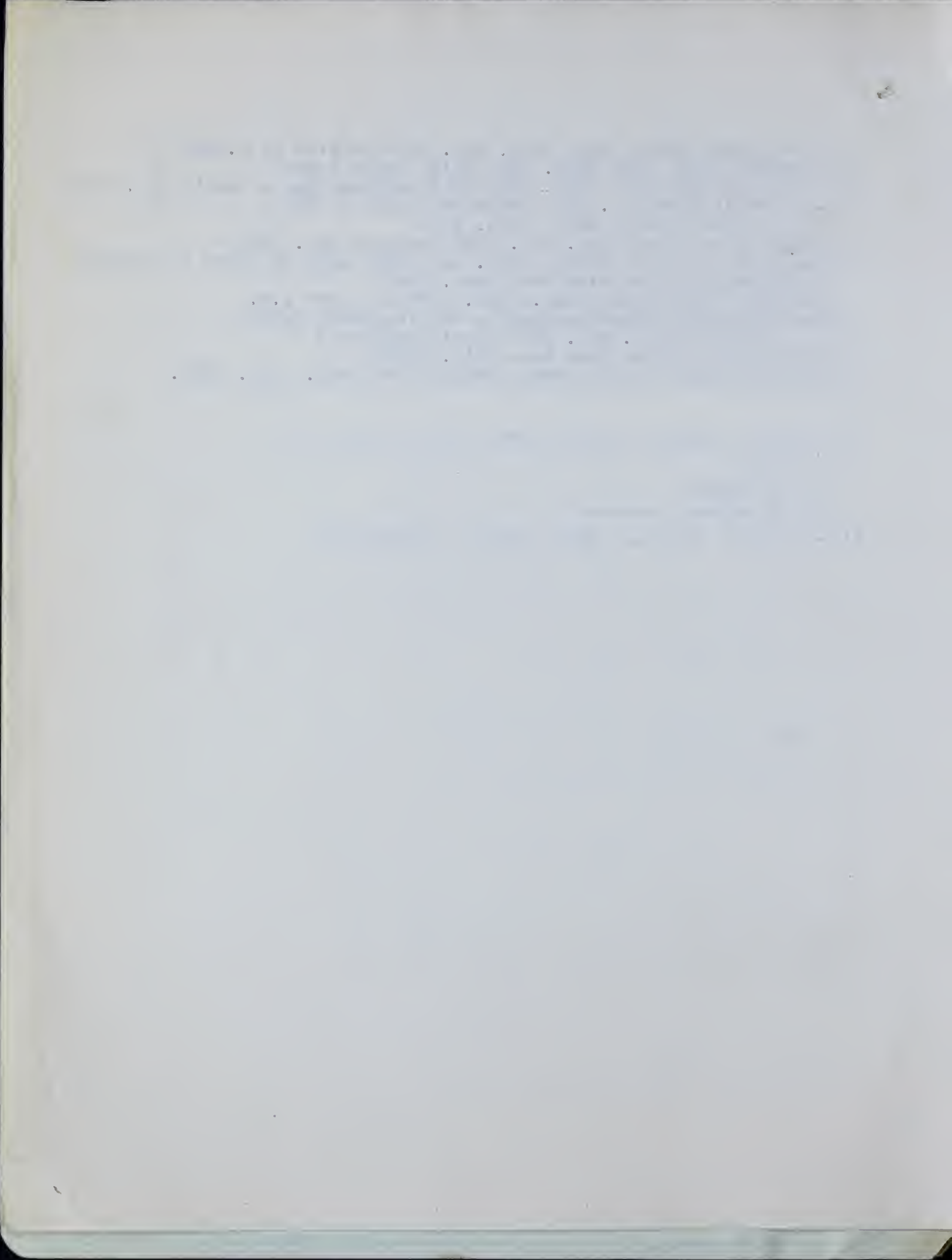
- John Joseph Watson Born 11th. Feb. 1816 married 11th. May to
 12 Gertrude Allen Born 16th. July 1816 (their issue)
 26 Mary Adelaide Born 12th. July 1849 Baptised Easter April 1st. 1849
 27 Ann Amelia Born Aug. 1850 Baptised April 6 1851
 Died on Good Friday April 18th. 1851
 28 Helen Rachel Born 13th. Feb. 1853 Baptised Aug. 1853
 Departed this life Friday 13th. July 1883 aged 30 years & 5 months
 John Joseph Watson died 24th Sept. 1891
 Gertrude Watson Died 19th. Sept. 1893 at 10:00 A.M.
 26 Mary Adelaide Watson married to William Sealy Duffet
 on the 21st. Feb. 1884 (Their children)
 29 John Watson Duffet Born Dec. 14th. 1886
 30 William Harold Ernest Vernon Duffet Born Sept. 25th. 1888.

20 Victoria married Allen Innes Corkindale
 issue

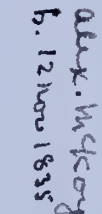
31 Daughter

32 Daughter married

21 Isabella married Allen Innes Corkindale

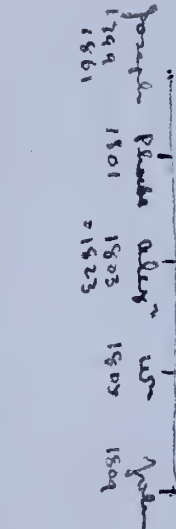
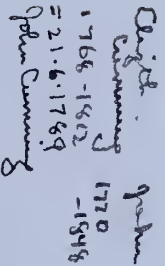


b. 12 Aug 1906



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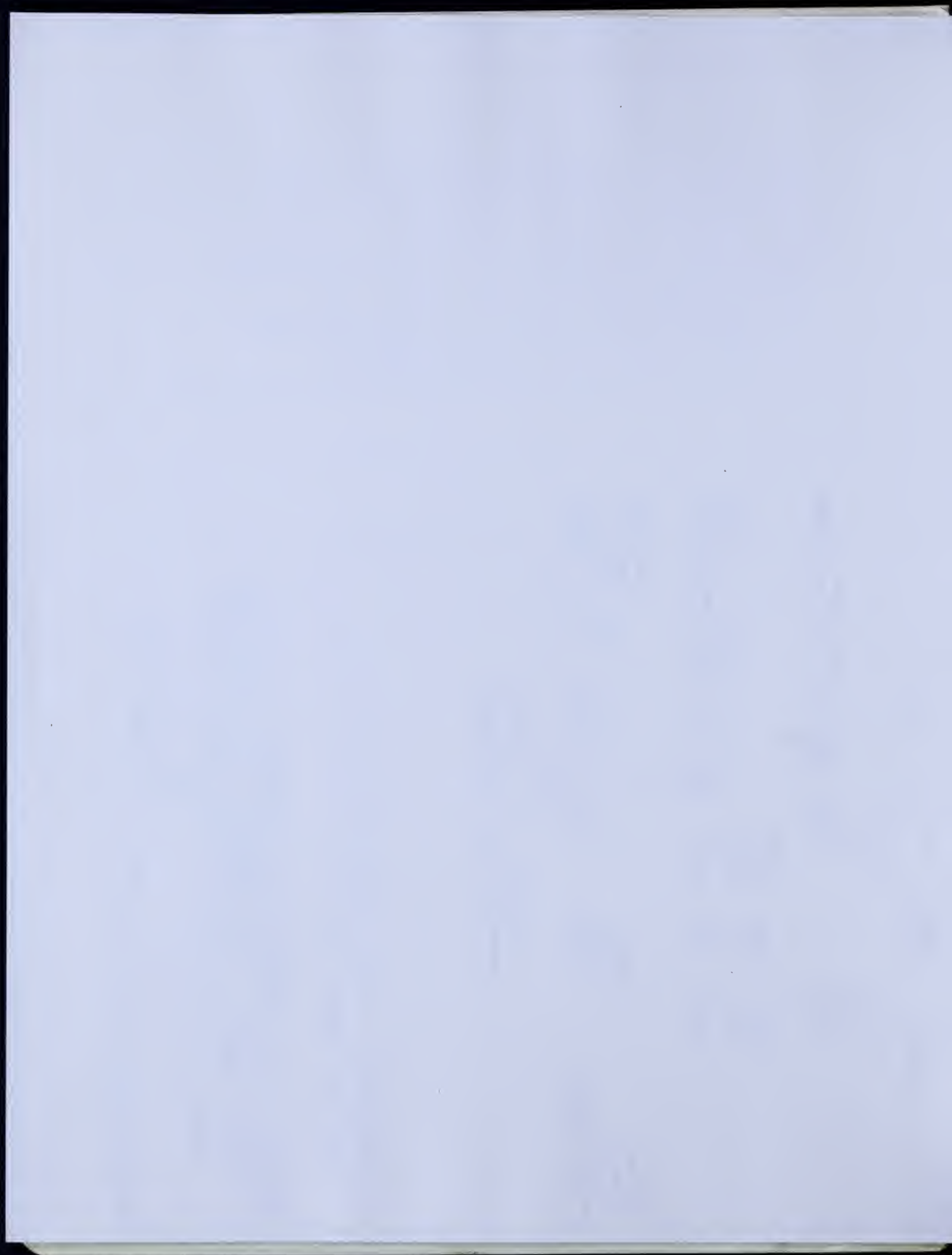
1712-1815.



from the north



James
Buckett
1886



Carding and spinning he has not got. I know not where he is at present. I was informed he was in a factory in Philadelphia through the winter. I now suppose he is with Samuel; if he is not gone to sea for he is very wild. Dear John I have now given a short account of my little affair and I want to know as much from you. I wish you my dear to be particular in writing to me as I want to know things as they are it has been reported that one of your family is dead but there is now certainty which or whether any. I saw a Brewer yesterday the widow Jon from Kingston he says he knows you and Jonathan but does not know whether your father or your Uncle Wm. is dead but thinks it is one of them but does not know. He says he thinks that you and Rachael are both married and that Ursulas second husband is dead but it is not certain. Now as nothing is more painful than uncertainty and ignorance I wish you to answer this as soon as possible and thereby relieve my mind.

If you have not forgotten your uncle before we parted last you promised to come and see me once more. I now only ask you to answer my letter promptly. I must now commend you to God and to the word of his Grace which is able to save your soul alive. Be engaged for Eternity, for the things that now are will shortly be changed and unalterably fixed for ever. May God of his Infinite mercy bless you and yours, in your bodies and in your souls in your casket and in your stone. So pray your affectionate Uncle.

James Allen

Mr. John Allen

N.B.

My father referred to may be Joseph 1,
His brother referred to may be a brother of
Joseph 1, who stayed in the states
The writer of this letter James may be also a
brother of James 1.

LETTER

James ALLEN

New Jersey

April 1818

Captain John Allen

SOUTH BAY

UPPER CANADA

Via Kingston

Allen Papers

I Province of Upper Canada

Know all men by These presents that we, William Dimond of the Township of Fredericksburgh and Blanchard Chamberlain, both of the said place in the Midland District of the Province of Upper Canada, are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto our Sovereign Lord and King in the sum of Two Hundred Pounds, lawful Currency of the Province aforesaid, to be paid unto our said Lord the King, or His Heirs and successors, for which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, one and each of our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents, sealed with our seals, at Adolphustown in the Midland District and Province aforesaid this 9 day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and 28

The conditions of this obligation is such, that whereas a license has this day issued of Marriage, from the office of the Lieutenant Governor of the said Province of Upper Canada for the purpose of joining together in Holy Matrimony

Barnabas Huff of the Township of Fredericksburgh and Catharine Charters of the same place, both of the Province of Upper Canada

Now if it shall appear that there is no affinity, consanguinity, pre-contract, or any other lawful cause or impediment, to hinder their being so joined together, as aforesaid, then this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

Signed & sealed in
the presence of.

Jonathan Allen

William Dimond

Blanchard Chamberlain

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a similar declaration 10 July, 1826. for
Nathan B. Conger, of Hollowell and
Margaret Spencer, of Fredericksburgh

In presence of
Jonathan Allen

by Augustus Spencer
Orvin Ranney.



1826-

Province of Upper Canada

Know all men by these presents that we Alexander Allen of the Township of Adolphustown in the Midland District Gentleman and George McCordock of the afore said district and the Township of Hallowell are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto our sovereign Lord the King in the sum of Two Hundred Pounds lawful currency of the Province afore said to be paid unto our said Lord the King or his heirs and successors for which payment well and truly to be made. We bind ourselves our assets such of our heirs, executors and administrators jointly and severally truly by these presents sealed with our seals at Adolphustown in the Midland District and Province aforesaid this Twenty seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty six.

The condition of our obligation is such that whereas a License has now been granted of marriage from the office of the Lieutenant Governor of this said Province of Upper Canada for the purpose of joining together in Holy Matrimony James Craig plan farmer of the Midland District and Eliza M. Craig spinster both of Hallowell and in the Prov of Upper Canada

Now if it shall appear that there is no affinity consequently pre contract or any other legal cause or impediment, to hinder them being so bound together as aforesaid then this obligation to be null & void.

Otherwise to remain in full force and virtue
Signed, sealed and
delivered in the presence of
Nicholas Wescott

A. V. Allen

Alex V. Allen
George McCordock



Allen Papers

Miscellaneous.

Ann (Allen?) 1814, married Allen Van Alstine.

Their family:

1. John
2. Victoria married George Newbury.
 Their daughter
 Jessie Newbury.
3. Lucelia married Concord(?)
4. Caroline.
5. Harriet

Frank J. Allen

Watertown

R.F.D. 4

N.Y.

In Memory of Capt. Jos. Allen

N. Jersey U. S. L

Died here Oct 21st 1815, aged 73 years

Part of letter

April 1818

to Mr. John Allen, South Bay, U.C.

from his uncle, James Allen.

"a man knows you and Jonathan" but does not know whether
your father or your uncle who is dead but thinks it is one
of them."

"He says he thinks that you and Rachael are both married
and that Ursula's second husband is dead but it is not
certain."

24 Aug 1843 Jonathan Allen, J.P. authorized John
Wiseman, Constable, to arrest David Edwards for
an assault (violently, & beat him) on the body of John
Rullan of Adolphustown



This is the last Will and Testament of Me James Cummings of the Township of North Manlyburgh in the County of Lincoln Edward Yeoman

1. I direct all my just debts and funeral Expenses to be paid as soon as may be after my decease by my Executors hereinafter named out of my Personal Estate

2. I direct that my real Estate of which I may be possessed shall be sold by my Trustees hereinafter named as soon after my decease as they can effect an advantageous sale of the same and that the proceeds of such sale after paying all proper costs and expenses thereof be equally divided by my said Trustees between my children Harriet Cummings of the Township of North Manlyburgh Spinster, William Nelson Cummings of Santa Cruz in the State of California - Agnes Scott formerly Cummings wife of Aram D. Scott, of Santa Cruz California. Douglas H. Cummings of Salt River Valley Territory of Arizona Francis C. Porter formerly Cummings wife of John D. Porter of Township of Payaro, California and David John Cummings of the Village of Sanjal California. She and she and she my only remaining child Sarah H. Ketchum formerly Cummings wife of Morgan E. Ketchum having been already provided for by receiving fifty acres of land off lot number five in the first concession west of the Rock in the said Township of North Manlyburgh

3. I will and direct that my said Executors do forthwith after my decease proceed to realize on all my farm implements cattle stock grain and crops in my barn and all my loose stuff such as wagons buggies that may be upon my farm & houses —



being last mentioned in the first bequest -
of North Mumpburgh aforesaid on all my house
hold furniture linen crockery and glass
ware lying and being in the dwelling house
situate on said but also on all promis-
sory notes and other securities ^{money} formerly
in my possession or under my control
or in the possession of any one on my behalf
and to convert the whole of said goods cha-
ttles ~~furniture~~ ^{household} furniture and securities into
money and after payment of all my just
debts funeral and testamentary expenses
out of such proceeds of my personal estate
I will and direct that the balance thereof be
equally divided between and among my
said children except the said Sarah a
Kilburn Shaw and Shaw alike

4 I appoint my friends Philip Low of the
Town of Dinton Barrister at law and Robert
Clogg of the same place Esquire to be the
Executors and Trustees of this my will
I hereby revoking any and all will or wills
by me at any time heretofore made

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed my seal this Twenty fourth
day of June in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and Eighty-

Signed Sealed published and
declared by the said James -
Bumms as and for his last
will and Testament in the
presence of us who at his request
in his presence and in the
presence of each other have
hereunto set our hands as witnesses

Sec^{ry} James ^{the} Bumms
Mark

James Bumms just dead over and explained to the
Testament who seemed to perfectly understand
the same as J. M. White of Dinton student at Law
Ed. Anna M. White of North Mumpburgh



This is a Codicil to the last Will and Testament
of me James Cummings of the Township of North
Maurplugh in the County of Renfrew Edward Geo-
-an bearing date the Twenty fourth day of June
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
-dred and eighty-

Whereas I have this day conveyed to my daughter
Harriet Cummings now living with me at said
Township of North Maurplugh Fifty acres of land
being the North West Quarter of Lot Five in first
Concession West of the Rock on Lake Abitibi -
Shore in said Township of North Maurplugh
And whereas I have made such conveyance to
my said daughter Harriet in lieu of the provision
made for her in my said Will.

Now therefore I hereby revoke the bequest or
provision made for my said daughter by my
said Will. In all other respects I do confirm
my said Will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed my seal this nineteenth day of
April in the year of our Lord one thousand
Eight hundred and eighty one

Signed Sealed published and declared by the
said James Cummings as and for a Codicil to
the last Will and Testament of the said James
Cummings in the presence of us who at his request
in his presence and in the presence of each other
have hereunto set our names as witnesses

James Cummings first read over
and explained to the said Testa-
-tor who seemed perfectly to under-
-stand the same and signed the
witnessers to Recite the same

Sig) Robert Boyle of Pictou County

Sig) John Gung of the Town of
Pictou County, Clerk

His
James Cummings
Son



Canniff's History of the Settlement of Upper Canada

Captain Joseph Allen, formerly Captain Allen of New Jersey, held a commission in the British Army at New York for some time during the war. He owned extensive mill property, and was regarded as a very wealthy person. All his possessions were confiscated, and he in 1783, found his way, among other refugees, first to Sorel, where he stayed a winter, and finally to Upper Canada. His family consisted of two sons, John and Jonathan, and three daughters, Rachel, Ursula, and Elizabeth. Captain Allen was one of the first settlers in Adolphustown, and his descendants still live in the township, among whom are Parker Allen, Esq., J.D. Watson, Esq., and David McWherter, Esq. Captain Allen had extensive grants of land in Adolphustown, and in Marysburgh, and elsewhere; as well as his children. Jonathan Allen, succeeded his father upon the homestead, and was for many years an acceptable Justice of the Peace. His brother, Joseph Allen, moved to Marysburgh, and was a Captain of militia during the war of 1812. Captain Allen brought with him several slaves, "who followed his foretunes with peculiar attachment, even after their liberation."

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Belleville 14th July 1864

I am of the opinion that Peter VanAlstine, a lunatic having died leaving personal property in the hands of a committee under the statute in that behalf that the next to kin are entitled to have letters of administration granted to them if they so desire for the purpose of collecting outstanding debts, if any, and settling the estate.

I am of opinion that the surplus of estate after payment of debts is distributable amongst the heirs of said Peter VanAlstine and that his heirs are his brothers and sisters of the whole blood and half who are equally entitled and there having been four in number, one of whom is since deceased that the said estate should be divided amongst the three survivors and the children of the deceased brother of the whole blood in four equal parts, and that the committee may distribute said estate amongst the heirs upon being satisfied as to the right there to without letters of administration being taken out or they may or their heirs may apply to the Court of Chancery to have the estate distributed according to law.

I think also that this case arising under a special act of Parliament passed prior to the subsequent general act relating to lunatics that the special governs as to anything done and to be done in this particular and that the requirements of the subsequent act have not a retrospective effect and are only prospective and can only govern cases arising subsequent thereto under its provisions...I am of opinion also that under the statute of distribution the children of Mr. Corkindale are not entitled by reason of her decease previous to the death of Peter VanAlstine ~~goe~~ and that therefore the share she would have been entitled to in the event of her surviving Peter VanAlstine goes to surviving sisters. I am of opinion also that the committee may notwithstanding Peter VanAlstine's death continue to act as such in settling the estate until legally called upon by the legal representatives of Peter VanAlstine for a distribution of the estate.

July 15, 1864 --- Signed G. E. Henderson
Parister at Law

I do certify the above to be a true copy of Mr.
Henderson's opinions July 18, 1864.
A. D. Dougall.

Copy of George E. Henderson's opinion concerning the
Estate of P. V. For Mathew Ruttan Esq.



1829

Kingston 19th July, 1829

Dear Sir:

I duly received your letter of the 13th of the month from which I understand that the committee have acceded to my proposals by allowing me the sum of £500 with the interest thereon, they being the first two payments and that I pay Maria ten pounds and make no charges for money paid by me for the Estate.

I will agree not to make any charges of monies paid by me for the estate or for that which I am now holding to John and James. Young of which Maria is now entitled to pay the greater share (on condition of receiving the two first payments now due with their interest) and that each party pay their own costs and charges for drawing deeds, etc. in case there may be any. Watson and Cliff agreed to be at that expense but as it is not in writing perhaps they will now dispute it, but, I shall contend for it.

I have seen Mr. Bidwell and have given him instructions to proceed in drawing the deeds which he cannot finish as I could not tell him exactly how the payments are to be made, consequently you will let me know on receipt of this, when each persons money becomes due and how the interest is to be paid (I should think it advisable that the interest should be payable half yearly).

I also want to know if the committee intends that Peter's Money shall remain in their hands for five years to come or only four including the past. I will have your commission for Maria's estate made out soon and forwarded to you, I am anxious to have the deeds made out in order to have them presented.

I am with respect

Your friend and

.....
Allen Van.

Mr. Jonathan Allen



Allen Papers

Letter

14 July 1864

re estate of Peter Vanalstine, a lunatic, who died leaving property

He had four full-blood heirs. (brothers & sisters)

One of these, Mrs. Corkindale, predeceased him, and that her heirs are not entitled to inherit a share

1865-

Received from Parker Allen, one of the executors of the Estate of the late Ann Vanalstine, the sum of Two hundred and fifty dollars in full satisfaction of all claims I hold against the said estate according to my late mother's will by my legacy or otherwise \$250⁰⁰

Piston July 26, 1865

Secretia Vanalstine

Ann Arbor Mich June 26, 1876

Joe W. Allen who is studying pharmacy, to his father (Parker?) re funds \$225 per year to graduate.

Lease 13 Nov 1876 Parker Allen to Thos. W. Allen

Letter Oswego 11 May 1876 To parents.

Joseph Allen, Richardson Block, East Second St Oswego

Is Mary his wife?

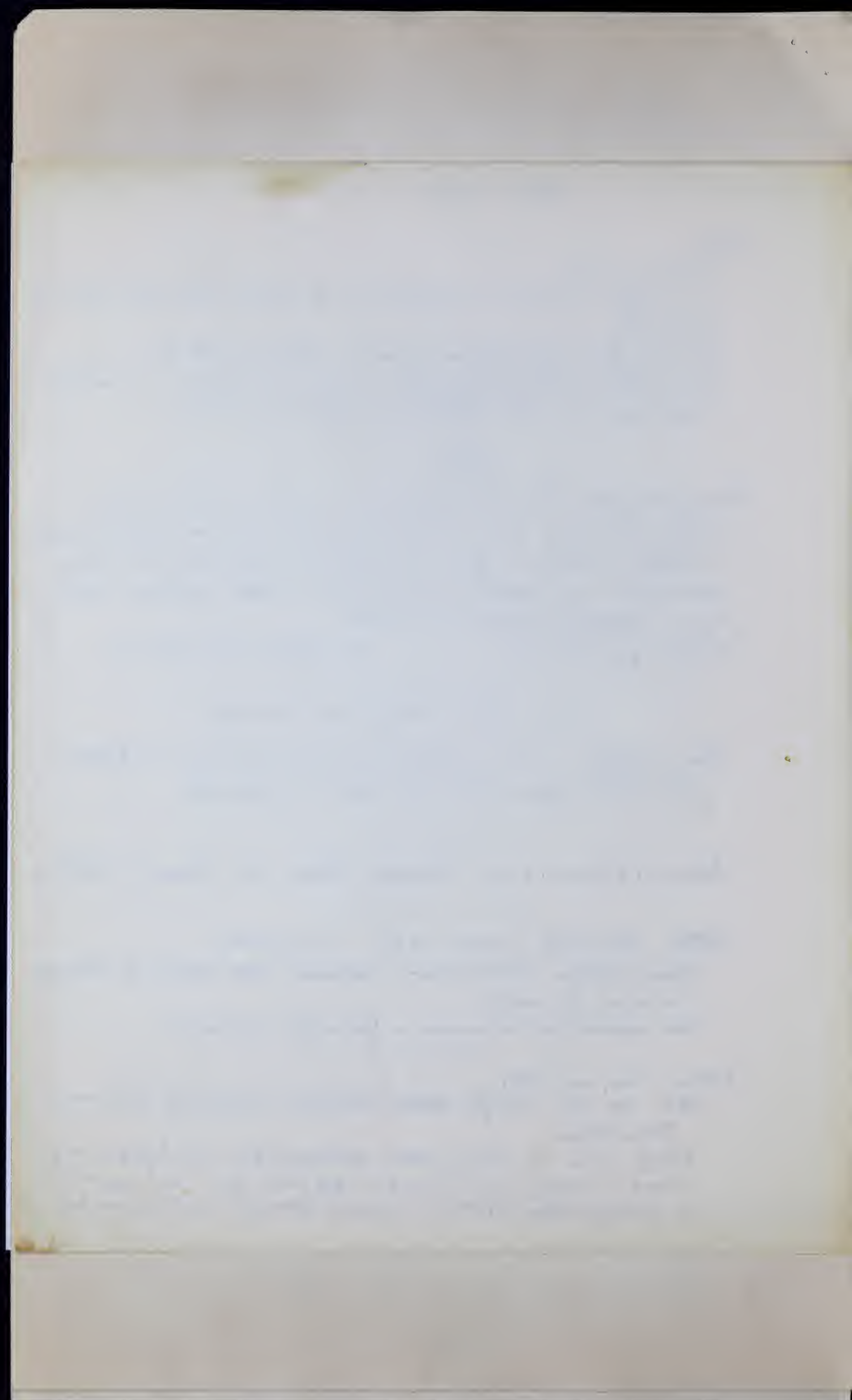
Has opened for business & hopes for success

Letter May 22, 1877

M^c at Gen. Freight Dept. Michigan Central R. Co. Chicago

To mother

George came in, having been discharged from the Troop. It is two & a half years since he had seen you. So I gave him a suit of clothes, \$10⁰⁰ & a pass to Detroit on his way home



To the Register of the County of Prince Edward in the
 District of ...

A true and correct copy of a will dated the ... of ...
 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ...
 and fifteen, made by Joseph Allen of the Township of ...
 of ... in the ... District and Province of ...
 of ... Canada, of and concerning all the ...
 of ... of ... of which ...
 of ... and ... in the ...
 of Prince Edward in the ... District, which said
 last will and testament is in the words following
 that is to say: "In the name of God Amen, I, Joseph
 Allen of the Township of ... in the ...
 District and Province of ... Canada being well
 in body but of sound mind and memory, do hereby
 be God for the same do make and enact this my
 last will and testament, as follows: I do hereby
 wholly, properly and with it has pleased God to bless
 me, I dispose of the same in the manner and form
 following: First, I will and positively order that
 my just debts be paid, and for the accomplishment
 thereof, I do hereby empower my Executors having the
 power to sell all or any part of my real or personal
 estate to answer the purpose. First, I give and
 bequeath to my wife ... all my household
 items with two cows and ... to be paid to
 my Executors out of the residue of my Estate ...
 some years during her natural life, and to reside in the
 House I am now in possession of. It is also my will
 and I direct that the Black Girl Sarah, born out
 of wedlock with her ...



I give and devise to my daughter Ellen one share
 of my farming lands in the Township of St. John's
 and devise to my son Jonathan one share
 for ever to him and his heirs and assigns
 in the 1st Concession in the Township of St. John's
 all the lands in the Village of Holy Cross and the
 buildings thereon and the right of four acres in the
 1st Concession adjoining the land belonging to Nicholas
 Henderson.

I give and devise to my daughter Ellen one share
 of my lands for ever to her and her heirs and assigns
 in the 1st Concession in the Township of St. John's
 and the right of four acres in the
 1st Concession adjoining the land belonging to Nicholas
 Henderson and the rest of
 my lands in trust for my daughter Rachel. I give
 and devise to my daughter Rachel one share in the
 1st Concession in the Township of St. John's and the
 right of four acres in the 1st Concession adjoining the
 land belonging to Nicholas Henderson which I purchased
 from David Henderson deceased with my own
 money and in trust for my daughter Rachel. I give
 and devise to my daughter Rachel one share in the
 1st Concession in the Township of St. John's and the
 right of four acres in the 1st Concession adjoining the
 land belonging to Nicholas Henderson and it is my will
 and desire that my said daughter Rachel shall receive the
 rents, issues and profits of the same during her natural
 life and after her death the same to go to her heirs and
 assigns forever. I give and devise to my daughter Rachel
 one share in the 1st Concession in the Township of St. John's
 and the right of four acres in the 1st Concession adjoining the
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 and desire that my said daughter Rachel shall receive the
 rents, issues and profits of the same during her natural
 life and after her death the same to go to her heirs and
 assigns forever.





Allen Vanatone of the village of Adak Island, Alaska, who with one child who he was personally present and Lawrence M. Winter one of the Devises within a reasonable duty sign and seal this Memorial and that he the Deviser is a Subscribing witness to the same. Allen Vanatone

Sworn before me
 the 13th April 1931

James F. Mew
 District Registrar
 Prince Edward

Memorial No 1701

Joseph Allen

Will -

Witnessed the same
 fifth day of April in
 the year 1931 at San
 Carlos A. M.
 Book 2. Pages 4th
 40845.

James F. Mew
 District Registrar
 Prince Edward

Allen Vanatone

I, the undersigned, being a Justice of the Peace for the District of Prince Edward, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Memorial as the same appears in the Register of the said District.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of April 1931.

James F. Mew
 District Registrar

Allen Vanatone

Hald. Pap cont'd

Allen

Joseph could

+10 -10 +10 -10 sent.

Joseph Loyalist 1 1 2 0 3 0 1 loc Family on land



Langhorn Register.

Allen

Joseph and Eusebi Allen, of Marysburgh
their child

Urula bapt. Feb. 12, 1794.

John Cummins, '5', and Elizabeth Allen, '4', married 21 June, 1784

Alexander Van Alstin, '4', and Urula Allen, '5', spinster, married June 26, 1798

Jonathan and Anne Allen, '4'.

their child

Joseph, bapt. Mar. 16, 1800

William Allen, '1', and Elizabeth Burdett, '1' married Dec. 29, 1811

John and Urula Allen witnessed the same '5' wedding Feb. 7, 1794

John and Rachael Allen witnessed the same '5' wedding July 14, 1800

McDonnell Register

Jonathan Allen and Nancy Dege, '4'

their child

Phebe, born Nov. 6, 1800

Moses Sumner and Margaret Allen, '2'.

their children

Timothy, born Oct. 13, 1801.

Francis, .. Feb. 9, 1806.

No name, .. Mar. , 1808.

Samuel Neilson, .. Mar. 4, 1812

Martin L. Allen, '2', and Elizabeth O'Neil, '2', married Jan., 1810.
(Henderson?)

Samuel Allen, 4, and Rachael Allen, 5, married June 5, 1810.

Jonathan Allen, 1, and Elizabeth Blackman, 1, married Jan 1, 1818.

Eliph Allen, 2, and Ruth Hart, 2, married Mar. 6, 1818

Alexander Allen, ?, and Sarah Ann Both, ?, married Sept. 1, 1833

witness Hugh Allen and Elizabeth Brown.



Allen

Allen, Elizabeth⁴ = John Cummins⁵, 21.6.1789
Joseph = Gretri → Ursula⁵ bp 12.2.1794. (born 1775 = June 1797)
Alex. Vanalstine
John⁵ wits. 7.2.1794, 14.7.1800
Ursula⁵ wits 7.2.1794 =⁵ Alexander Van Alstin⁴, 26.6.1778
Rachael⁵ wits 14.7.1800
Jonathan⁴ = Anne → Joseph⁴ bp 16.3.1800
William¹ = Elizabeth Burdett¹ 29.12.1811

St. Georges — nil

U. E. List — nil

Loy. Claim

Joseph. Monmouth Co., N. J. Assoc. Loy. B.O. p1270

U. E. List — keep.

John Soldier loyal Rangers.

Andrew " 84th Regt. J. F.

Mrs (and six children).

Henry Soldier K.R.

Ebenzer Sgt. Butler's Rangers

Hugh Soldier 31st Regt.

L. B. O.

Capt. Joseph 1791 as Reduced Off. Prov. Corps has 300
due 2700 Assoc. Loyalists

John 8.30.97 Praying lds as loyalists - 200 as U. E.

Jonathan .. do

Ursula .. do

Rachel .. do

Joseph .. Praying for military lands as a captain,
& for family lands. For proofs as a
captain, but. rec. 350 ac. family lds.

.. 11.17.97 Praying for a lot of land on the Indian
Point near Kingston. Referred to the Acting
Surveyor General's Dept.

Sarah 7.1.97 alias Cumming. Praying for lands as
Loyalist. Rec 200 (wife John... see
the next item in this L.B.O.)

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Hough St. Bk. 1 p 67

L/c Clarence Allen

Adolphustown

Killed in action, France. Oct 11, 1918, second son
of C. P. & Mrs. Allen.

Memorial service at St. Alban's Church.



U. S. L. Rolls

Allen

Descendants

Allen, John
.. Jonathan } sons & daughters of Capt. Joseph Allen
.. Ursula } U. S. Midland Dist.
.. Rachel }

Cumming, Sarah, alias Allen, daughter of Joseph Allen

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do the Registry of the County of Prince Edward in the
Municipal District -

A memorial of a will, dated the twenty ninth day
of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and fifteen, made by Joseph Allen, of the Township
of Haysburgh in the Midland District and Province
of Upper Canada, of and concerning all the messuages
& tenements therein after mentioned, of which the said
Joseph Allen died seized and possessed in the County
of Prince Edward in the said District, which said
last Will and testament is in the words following
that is to say: "In the name of God Amen, I Joseph
Allen of the Township of Haysburgh in the Midland
District and Province of Upper Canada being weak
in body but of sound mind and memory Thanks
be to God the same do make and ordain this my
last Will and testament, and as touching such
world property whereunto it has pleased God to bless
me, I dispose of the same in the manner and form
following - First I will and positively order all
my just debts to be paid, and for the accomplishing
thereof I do hereby empower my Executors hereinafter
named to sell so much of my estate as will be suffi-
cient to answer that purpose. First, I give and
bequeath to my wife P. Allen all my household furni-
ture with two hundred and fifteen pounds to be paid to her
by instalments out of the residue of my Estate by me or mine
every year during her natural life, and to reside in the
House I now am in possession of, it is also my will
and intent that the black girl Sarah, serve out
her time with her mistress -



To the Register of the County of Prince Edward in the
Midland District -

A memorial of a will dated the twenty ninth day
of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
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of Marysburgh in the Midland District and Province
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thereof, I do hereby empower my Executors herein after
named to sell so much of my Estate as will be suffi-
cient to answer that purpose. First, I Give and
bequeath to my wife Gitty Allen all my household furni-
ture with two Cows and fifteen pounds to be paid to her by
my Executors out of the residue of my Estate yearly and
every year during her natural life, and to reside in the
House I am now in possession of, It is also my will
and Intent that the black girl Sarah, serve out
her time with her Mistress -





Atch 2d

Barney Loomis
L. C. C. Loomis

Henry Hoober
Andrew Haffner
Joseph Allison
Thomas Hill

Ad. Augt
Capt James Chalmers
Capt. Thos. Wallington
James Caniff
William Patton

Drumpon Lot 29 Case 3.
Major John Drumpon

Hay Boag
Paul + Solomon Huff

Fisher
Eli Fisher

Fredksbyh Augt.
James Fitchell
George Sells

Fredksby P. U. S.
Col. Timothy Thompson

Diamond

John Diamond
Rombough Lot Hillsville Village
Wm Rombough

Sillsville

Florence Dunison

Beneger

Henry Solomon

~~George Sells~~

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James C.

Edward C

Woodcock

Nicholas Woodcock

Harmon Hill

Medford Harford

Harlan Baker

Harmon Richards

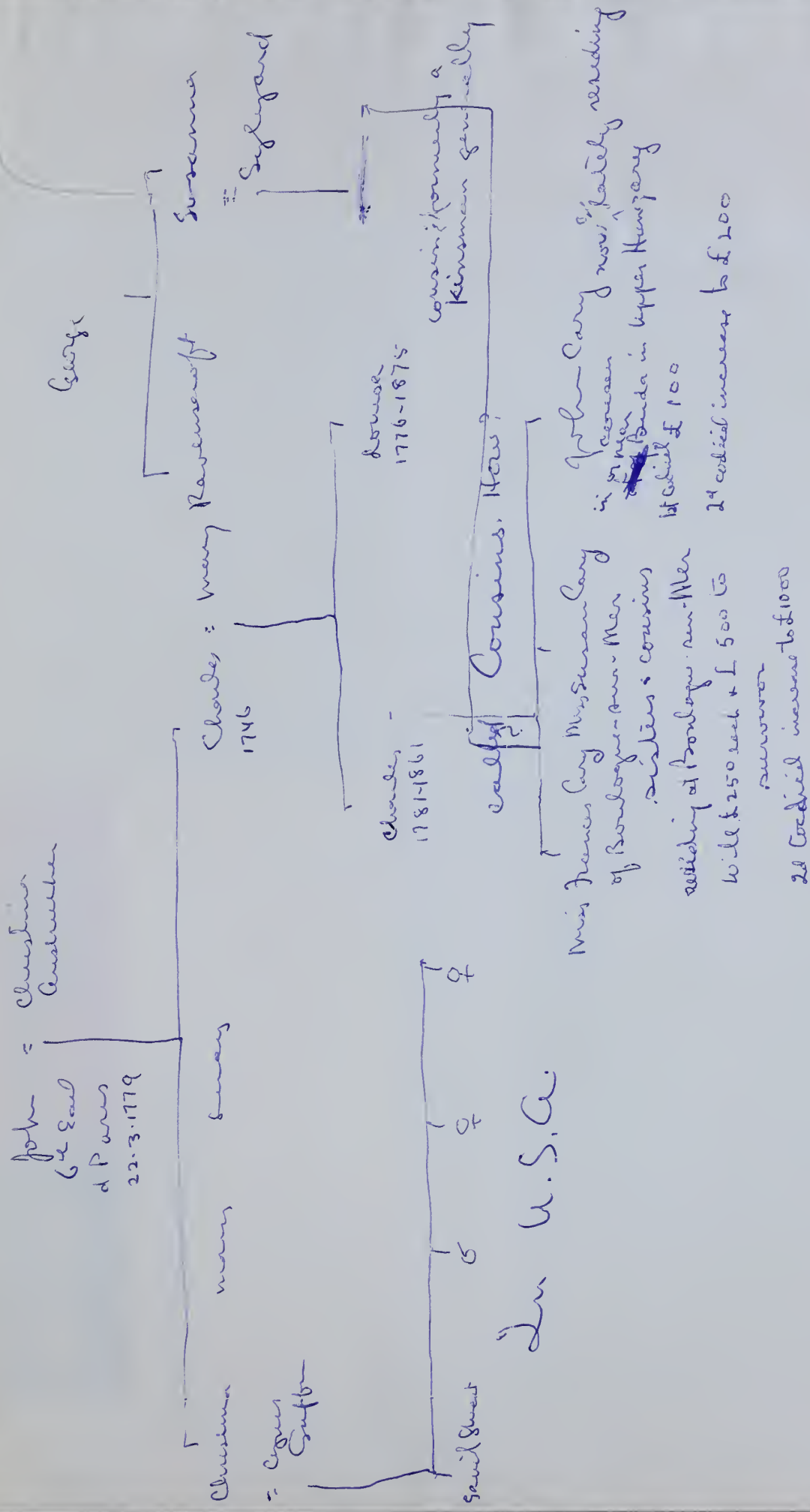
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Harley Dean

Col Hazelton Spencer

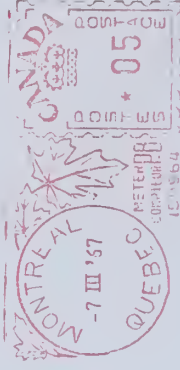
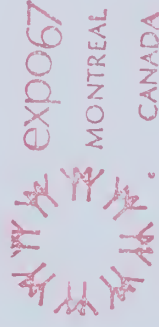
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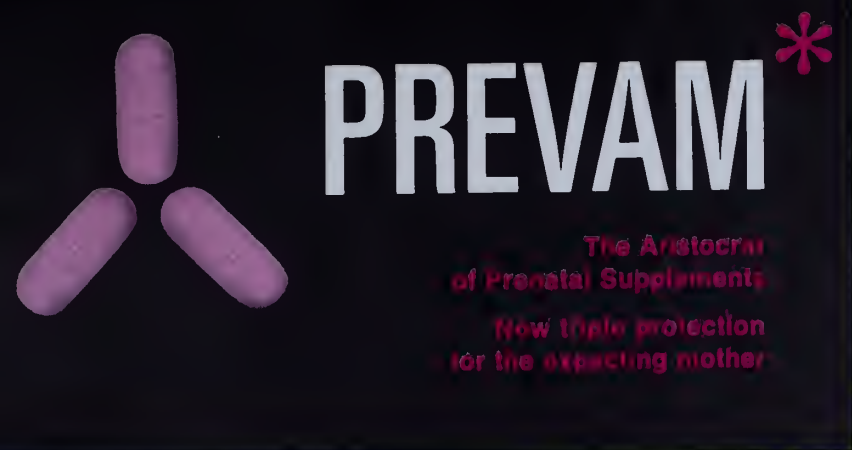




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Dr. H.C. Burleigh,
Bath,
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prenatal vitamin mineral supplement

Formula

Each Prevam tablet provides:

Citrus Bioflavonoid Compound	50 mg.
Ascorbic Acid (C)	100 mg.
Calcium Lactate (calcium — 78 mg.)	600 mg.
Ferrous Fumarate (iron — 65 mg.)	195 mg.
Vitamin A (palmitate)	6,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D (ergocalciferol)	400 U.S.P. Units
Thiamine Mononitrate (B ₁)	3 mg.
Riboflavin (B ₂)	3 mg.
Pyridoxine HCL (B ₆)	5 mg.

One-a-day dosage convenience . . .

Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.
Cyanocobalamin (B ₁₂)	3 mcg.
Magnesium (as sulfate)	3 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Manganese (as sulfate)	1 mg.
Copper (as sulfate)	1 mg.
Zinc (as sulfate)	1 mg.
Iodine (as potassium iodide)	0.1 mg.
Supplied: Bottles of 100 tablets — Samples and literature on request.	

Dear Doctor:

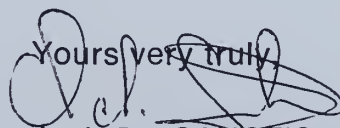
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WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE ONE OF THE BEST PRENATAL AND POST-NATAL VITAMIN-MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS FOR THE MOTHER-TO-BE.

Will you agree with us? If you do, you might want to receive 1 bottle of 25 tablets with our compliments. Also, if you agree, you will prescribe Prevam, 1-a-day tablets to your expecting patients.

To receive the complimentary bottle, please fill in the attached self-addressed and prestamped reply card; BUT PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IS CLEARLY PRINTED SO THAT OUR MAILING DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN READING IT.

Thank you very much.

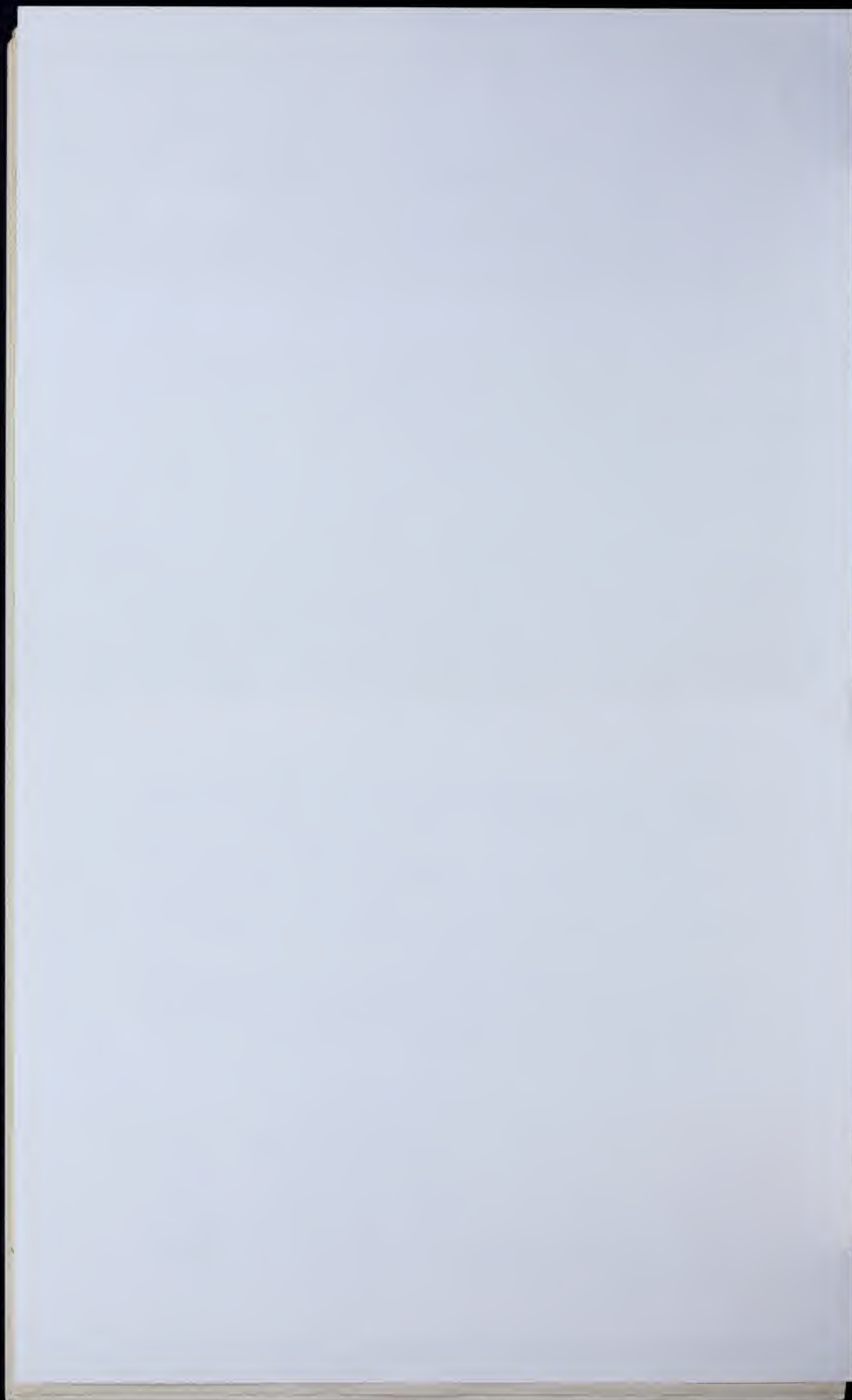
Yours very truly,


A. J. DE SANCTIS, Ph.D.
Director of Scientific and
Professional Services.
Arlington-Funk Laboratories, division
U.S. Vitamin Corporation of Canada Ltd.

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Allen Papers

We the Trustees of the School held near the Court House in the Village of Adolphustown do hereby certify that Henry Meade, Teacher of said school, hath deemed himself with propriety and to our satisfaction in the said office of Teacher for the period of six months from June 1st 1823 to December 1st 1823. And we further certify that thirty three scholars are educated in said school.

Given under our hands at Adolphustown This 1st day of December, 1823

Peter Dorland } Trustees.
J. W. Watson }

This is to certify that we the proprietors of the School in the 1st Concession of Adolphustown have agreed with Henry Meade as Teacher of our school. The said Mr. Meade is to do everything in his power for the education of our children and for this due and faithful performance without hindrance or neglect he is to have the sum of Three Pounds a month with Boarding and Lodging. This all to be provided according to the number of Scholars from each proprietor.

Adolphustown.

N. B. The above agreement to continue in force for Twelve Months

subscribers names

W. U. Dorland	1
Lazarus Gilbert	2
Jonathan Allen	3
J. W. Watson	1
Noxon Harris	3
Peter U. Dorland	2
Samuel Dorland	1
Michael Rutter	1
Jacob Ilazier ? Houghness	1
Caroline Ranney	3
Job Deacon	1
Samuel Casey	2



In times of stress a man is judged not from what he thinks,
but by what he does.

In Revolutionary War a man could be neutral. Those of
anti tendencies departed in the night to side with the Tories
Those of pro tendencies took an active part. They became part
of the militia, serving for short periods, as necessary; or spent a good
deal of time searching out their neighbors activities. - robbing,
theft, horse whipping, tar & feather, intercepting mail & many
other deeds & activities.

No man could be neutral. All were called to take a stand. All
were required to sign an "Association," in these words
It is expected & known that some signed such a paper in
order to avoid harassment, only to join the Tory side on opportunity
A man who took an Association and remained ^{there} after the peace
of 1783 must have been a rebel, even though he never took up arms.
Those who came to Canada in the 1790s in response to Gov Simcoe's
Proclamation, even though they came for relatively free land
have a responsibility to prove their loyalty -

Companions

1. Jessup Group in Nov 1776, with Rev + his parishioners
in 1779
2. The children of Mrs. Ware and those of Sgt. Jos. Lockwood or James Costelow
3. The three Dorland brothers of Adolphustown.
4. The Loyalist Oath of Allegiance & the Association
4. The land drawn by Mess Russell and that drawn by James Costelow Junior.
5. The Queen's Rangers of 1776 with those of 1792

18-OF-11 (17-07-01) 15 W 17017



Joseph = Anetini
Allen

Jonathan = Mary
b. circ 1769 Lane
Dougal

Parker

= Mary Ellyth
Wash

Chas Penner

Permy - Ellyth
Guelim Brooks

ehos = Hannah
nash Sweetman

Marion Dubwater
Christine
College

Lawrence

Sarah College

David

Feb
Hynes

Caroline Hynes

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
NOTICE TO
REPORT FOR
DEFERRED CLASS 2 TREATMENT

Appendix "A"
to O.L. 1946

.....
(Place)

.....
(Date)

Name.....

Service No.....

Address.....

- (1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until.....

on which date you will report to.....

(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....

Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

☐ (1) Lack of treatment facilities. Explain fully.....
.....

☐ (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
.....
.....

For Head Office Use

Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

J. C. Clark Diary

Allen

1854

Aug. 11 Miss Allen and Miss Curtis here.

Nov. 17 Lewis Allen here from Elizabethtown.

Dec. 16 Mr. George Clark and Miss Eunice Allen married. P.M.



Allen²

"There were sent to me from Munich."

John Allan.

Jessup's Receipt-Book.

John received pay bond 20 May 1780 for period
from 25 Aug 1779 to 24 Apr. 1780

Hald Papers (May, 1941)

Henry Henry. 158.4

Roll of men enl. = 2d K.R.N.Y. Pt. Clear 17 May/81

Henry 25 Oct 1780

Hugh 126.2

List of artificers Enpl. in Eng. Dept. Cataraqui 10 Sep/84

Hugh Mason lived at Cataraqui. Enpl. at Cat. Falls.

John 133.1, 162.4, 166.62

Ret. of men + families all. to Peter's Corps.

John, with wife. Present at St John's Col Jessup's Corps

List of Capt. Jas. Robins Co. betw 26 Aug - 24 Oct/77 taken
from the Regt'l Book, K.L.A. no La Chius 27 Jan/78

Jno Allen entertained 22 Sep/77.

~~Under ment Ref. boy. Fam. lately arr. from N.Y. acknowledge
receipt of clothing bond 19 Nov/83 Error.~~

Ret. Ref. boy. excl. those Quart + Res. at up. Ports.

Jno self. N.Y. Butcher

Joseph 166.52, 168.10, 216.7

Ret. Ref. boy. excl. those Quart. + Res. at up. Ports

Joseph 1 1 ^{+12 1/2} 2 0 1 2 1 1 N.Y. farmer

Ret. boy. Embarked on Bd Transport ships bound for Can.

Joseph 1 1 ^{ch} 3 3 1 Farmer N.Y. Rec. by David Hegener.
+6 -6 cents "Three Sisters" = "de Grace"

Mrs 166.41

Under ment boy. lately arr. acknowl. receipt clothing bond 19 Nov/83

Mrs 0 1 ^m 1 4 1 Betty Allen
+10 +6 -6

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Anderson 18

Arrelstine 14

Burdett 2.3

Blackman 2

Booth ? 2

Brown 2

Butterell 5.6.17

Burd 14

Burgard 15

Cummings 2.3.3.12.16.17

Cecil 6 N.B.

Curtis 9

Clark 9

Dougall 2.13.16.17

Harris 18

Hart 2

Hugener 4

Heffer 18

Jessup 4

Johnson 7

Jordan 14

Loomis 5

McSilvray 18

Macdonald 6

McWhorter 11

Mulroney 14

Mathews 10

Martin 14

Nash 5.6.6.6.17

O'Neil 2

Outwater 18

Perry 18

Peters 4

Perry 14

Robins 4

Somerwell 14

Seignour 6

Simmon 2

Van Alstine 2.3.15.17

Watson 11.

Waite 14



Mrs. James Allen
nee Charlotte Johnson

of Napanee

d. Nov 28, 1913 wife of the late James Allen,
aged 79 yrs. at the family residence Adelphi St.

B. Enosstown in 1834

~ 1853 Jas. Allen. long Chief-of-Police in Napanee
Methodist.

Came in 1867 with husband & family to Napanee.

Survived by 1 dau

Helen

a grandson Russell

Two brothers

One in Chicago Ill & other in Grand Forks. Oregon
(the husband, an only son & daughter, Emma, pre-
deceased her.

Buried beside her husband in Morven cemetery.



Dr. James Allen well deserves the credit of being the founder of what is now the flourishing village of Marlbank, where is now located one of the largest and best equipped Portland Cement factories in the Dominion of Canada, giving constant employment to 150 to 200 men; and a considerable number of flourishing and well equipped stores, mills, shops and the like. It may be remarked here that the Portland cement industry is becoming a very important business in Canada, with the prospect of very important extensions in the near future. At a conference in Toronto, a few days ago, between those engaged in that industry and the Ontario Government, it was stated by Mr. Rathbun, who is so largely interested in the business, both at Marlbank and Strathcona, that there are now 750,000 barrels of this cement being manufactured in Canada, and thus some millions of dollars can be saved to ourselves that was formerly sent out to pay for that imported from England, and the States, and elsewhere. It was stated on good authority, too, that our Canadian produced cement is equal, if not superior, to the best imported. The demand for it for the foundation work of our railway and other bridges and culverts, for canal locks, for streets and sidewalks, for cellars and general building purposes, is largely increasing every year, and the prospects now are for still larger increases during the years to come.

What amount of capital is now invested in the business and what numbers of men employed in the manufacture of the necessary article, the writer has not now the means of knowing. The capital, however, must be represented in all by millions, and the number of men by thousands.

Dr. Allen's First Venture.

Dr. Allen, we believe, was born and educated in Ireland, and located at an early time on the front bay shore in South Fredericksburgh. He then moved to Napanee, where he had a drug store, and practised at his profession sixty years or so ago. Some of our older residents well remember when his dwelling house, standing at the corner of East and Bridge streets, where Mr. F. W. Smith's fine dwelling now stands, was totally consumed by fire and the family had a narrow escape of being burned in it.

Later on, in about 1844, Dr. Allen purchased a farm at Little Lake, a couple of miles or so south of where Marlbank now stands. He then proved himself to be a real enterprising and adventurous pioneer. Some improvements had been made on the farm, and a large house had been erected and partly finished. This was completed, and he moved his family there soon after. There they had to experience many of the privations of the settlers in a new country--without roads, or any comfortable modes of traveling; without stores and shops of any kind, or even of a postoffice short of a day's round trip; but there he reared a large and intelligent family, and there he lived and died. His living there was a blessing to the surrounding community. It gave them the advantages of a good skilled physician, and an intelligent and refined citizen. A part of the house was set apart for the use of a school, for the benefit of his own family and of the surrounding children, many of whom would have grown up entirely unlettered and illiterate but for his enterprise. His house was opened also as a preaching place, both for the early Methodists and the Church of England, and it was long made the home of the preachers.

The Marlbank Investments.

A few years later--some time in the late forties--Dr. Allen was attracted to the location of what is now the site of the village of Marlbank, a couple of miles farther back than where he lived, by the evident advantages of a good waterpower there, and by the immense deposits of marl in what is now known as "Dry Lake" and its surroundings. He made purchase of 200 acres for what is now considered a fair price for a quarter-acre lot on the main street of the village, and it was thought he gave a fair market value for it, too. The whole surrounding community have ever



since reaped the advantages of his enterprise at that time. A canal was soon built so as to widen and deepen the stream from the upper lake and thus improve the water power. An excellent saw mill was built, which proved a great boon to the surrounding locality. It was the first one in that section, we believe, back of the Salmon River. Then a grist mill was erected, which was also a great convenience to the surrounding community. The mill is still in operation, much to the advantage of the people. This was the foundation of the now flourishing village of Marlbank, which seems to be now rapidly and surely growing into the proportions of a flourishing town.

Experiments with Marl.

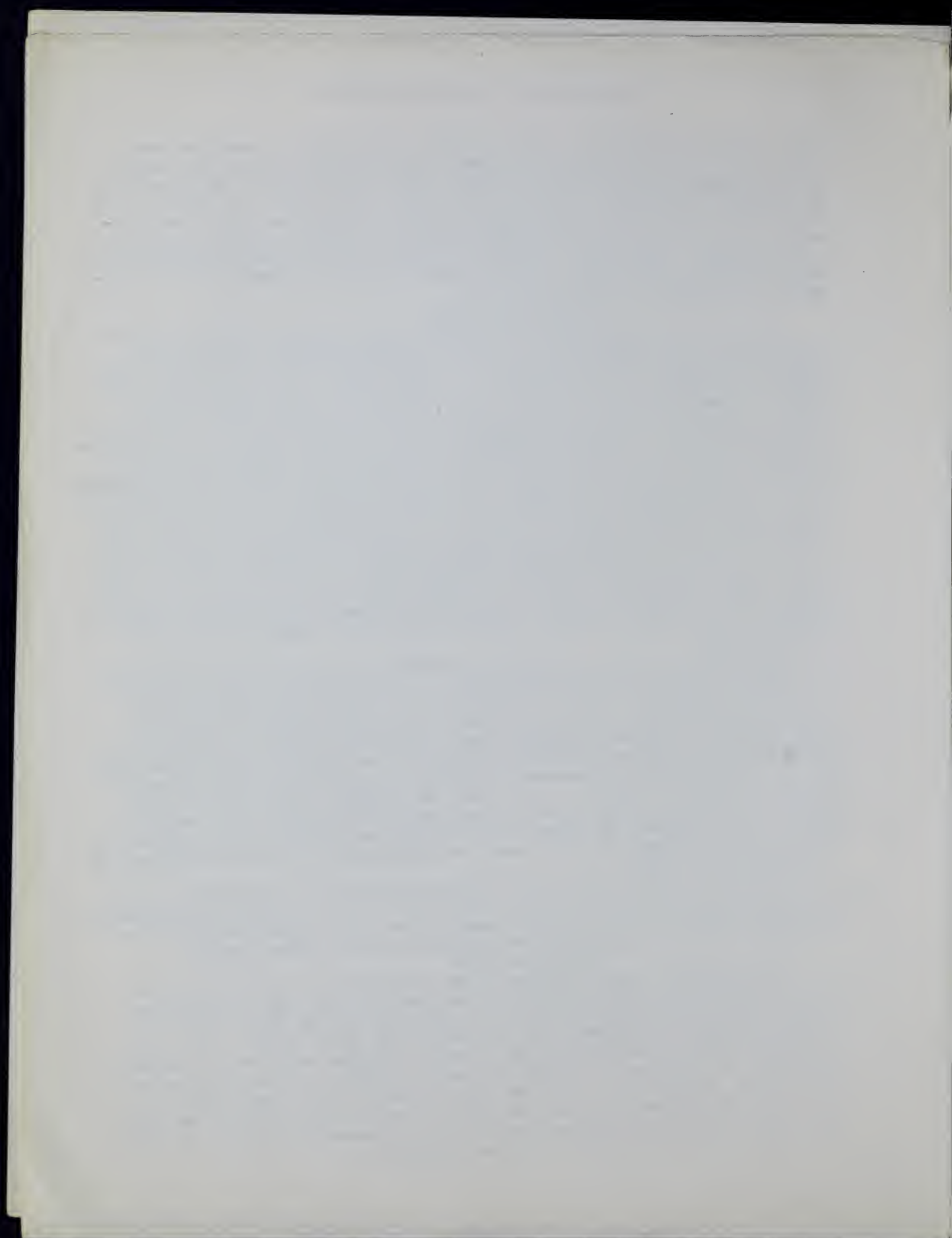
Dr. Allen, with his usual intelligence, had an abiding conviction of the importance and wealth there was in the enormous marl deposits in that locality. They are, no doubt, the richest and most extensive marl deposits anywhere in all Canada. At Dry Lake and surrounding the village, there are, all told, some hundreds of acres of the best quality of marl, often attaining a depth of from thirty to forty feet. No doubt enough good marl can be found within a radius of a few miles there to supply all demands for manufacturing purposes for many years--possibly a century--to come. Dr. Allen and his sons spent a good deal of time, study and money experimenting on how to utilize the marl to profitable advantage. But it was then without any railway or other cheap transportation facilities, and these disadvantages were so great that nothing of importance could be done. Experimenting, for which there is always quite a large demand, but it was found that it could then be brought from England and delivered to wholesale dealers in Canada at less freight costs than from Marlbank, over the rough roads to reach any good railway or navigation facilities. It was thought also to be good for pottery making, for fine plastering for houses, for putty making, and many other useful purposes; but all this time the "transportation problem" always stood in the way of success.

When the Bay of Quinte railway was extended on through that place, and direct communications were made with Napanee and Kingston on the south, and with the Canadian Pacific, at Tweed, on the north, the transportation problem was solved. The Rathbun Co., as is well known, established large and successful Portland cement works at Strathcona, getting their marl supplies at Marlbank. These works have kept extending their dimensions and importance ever since, and now the transportation of thousands of carloads of marl every month has become one of the important items of freight over the railway. Since that time very large sums have been expended in the new works at the lakeside near Marlbank, making it, we believe, the largest and most complete Portland cement works in all Canada. None of these works would have been possible but for the establishment of the railway line first.

It was not given to the late Dr. Allen to see any such consummation of his predictions and desires in his day. He died in the faith, however, feeling assured that such things as we now see would surely come. To him should lasting credit be given for having so well laid the foundation for much after success.

Some Experiences.

Dr. Allen and his sons had many of the experiences and privations of the other early pioneers. When they moved there, and for more than a dozen years later, until 1857, there were no mails, where there are now four a day, and no postoffice nearer than Napanee. He was probably the first settler in all that locality to indulge in the luxury of a weekly newspaper, and it was no uncommon experience for some one of the family to walk to Napanee and back, a round trip of 35 miles, representing a very hard day's journey, to get their paper. The same rough and wearisome journey was necessary to get a pound of tea, or sugar, or tobacco, or any other necessary article of now everyday family use. We may well imagine that few luxuries were then indulged in.



~~There~~ there was then very little produced by any of the settlers but potash that would command ready money or even goods of any kind. It was often the case that a man with a hundred or more pounds of potash would take his oxen, or borrow his neighbor's, load his potash on a wood shod sleigh and make the trip to Napanee, and get in exchange a bag of flour or a few pounds of groceries. That trip under such circumstances, could hardly be accomplished in ~~a day~~ one day. It was hardly possible, as the roads through the woods then were, and as the wolves abounded, to do any traveling early or late, except in broad day light.

Writing again of bears and wolves, and their audacity in those days, John Allen, J.P., now a leading citizen of Marlbank, gives the following among many other interesting facts: In 1844 Dr. Allen had eight men engaged in completing his house, previous to moving the family back from Napanee. In the presence of all these "braves" a large bear came out of the woods the bear came at night, took a hog weighing 200 pounds out of the pen, and over two rail fences, six rails high each, without even disturbing the rails and took it into the woods nearby, killed it and ate all he could of the carcass, covering the remainder up with moss, for another meal. The excuse these four carpenters and four masons gave for letting the bear so severely alone was that they had no gun, and to throw merely stones or clubs at his bearship would only exasperate him and make him ugly! Some braver carpenters might have had the pluck to have used some of their edged tools and given it to the bear "full chisel," as it were. Many a settler's pork barrel--a main family dependence then--was found empty when winter came, because of the bear's depredations with the hog pens.

In the summer of 1850, the late John Crawford, then a well known settler there, was out on some business back of Dry Lake and it began to grow dark when he got where Marlbank now stands. He heard wolves begin to howl and found that some had got quite near him. A log house was partly built on a corner on main street, where a leading store now stands. He climbed up on the walls of it and had to sit there until day-light next morning, for safety from them. Similar experiences were not infrequent then and there. Mr. John Allen writes: "When we were building the mill, and had to go through the woods a distance to reach home, we always made it a point to start before it became dusk, and even then the wolves were often heard in the swamps. I have seen a pack of 15 or 20 of them in the day time, playing on the marl bed where marl is now being dug for the cement works."

He also says: "In looking back over those past years nothing is more pleasing than the remembrance of the neighborly kindness of the settlers one towards another. Neighbors would cheerfully turn out to assist one another in logging, or chopping, or helping to clear a potato patch. The richer man who had oxen went to help the poorer one who had none. People then went to really assist each other and not merely to sit on the fence, as is often now the case."



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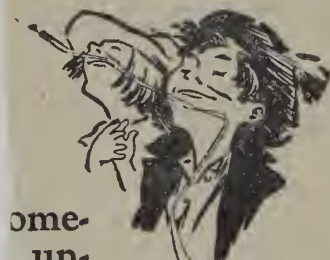
Life-Long Resident Of Marlbank Dead

William Percy Allan Lived
in Vicinity for Fifty
Years

Marlbank, Feb. 20.— Death again visited the village last Sunday and removed a life-long resident in the person of William Percy Allan. The deceased had been in failing health for the past two years, but not until a few days before his death, was he confined to his bed. His immediate demise was caused by a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Allan was born in Marlbank in 1861 and had reached his 70th birthday less than a week before death claimed him. His passing marks the last of a family of eight children. Mr. Allan was greatly respected and much beloved by those who knew him intimately. He was a charter member of the Order of Chosen Friends. To mourn his loss are left the widow, one daughter, Ethie, and two sons, James Kent, and Don, who resides at Flint, Michigan. The funeral was held in the United Church Tuesday with Rev. A. D. Waite in charge, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Allan burying ground near Pine Grove. The pallbearers were: Geo. Jordon, Geo. Somerville, S. Mulroney, M. Marlin, W. G. Burd and W. O. Asselstine.

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Whereas Thomas Dorland, Philip Dorland, Willet Casey,
 ... Ranney and Jonathon Allen, Committee of the School
 in Adolphustown have been bound to Arent VanDyck, instructor
 of said school in the sum of \$25 for his services for
 the term of six months and also to promise boarding
 for the said Arent for the time aforesaid. Therefore
 we the subscribers, employers of said school, each
 for himself promise to pay to the said committee
 quarterly, and equal proportion of the above sum and
 also an equal portion of the boarding above mentioned
 according to the number of pupils subscribed to our
 respective names as witness our hands Adolphustown
 Nov. 7, 1811.

Names:-

Thomas Dorland	1
Philip Dorland	1
Willet Casey	3
Isaac Brown	1
Ursula McWherter	3
Jonathon Allen	3
William Ruttan	1
Henry Hoover	2



1823

We the trustees of the School held near the CourtHouse
in thev village of Adolphustown do hereby certify that
Henry Meade teacher of the said school hath deemed him-
self with propriety and to our satisfaction in the
said office of teacher for the period of six months
from June 1st. 1823. AND we further certify that
thirty-three scholars are educated in said school.

Given under our hands at Adolphustown this
1st. day of December. 1823.

Peter J Dorland trustees
J.W.Watson

A Certificate
of Demeanor.

This is to certify that we the proprietors of the School in the first concession of Adolphustown have agreed with Henry Meade as teacher of our school. The said Mr. Meade is to do everything in his power for the education of our children and for this due and faithful performance without hindrance or neglect, he is to have the sum of Three POUNDS a month with Boarding and Lodging this all to be divided according to the number of Scholars from each proprietor.

Adolphustown

~~N.I.~~
The above agreement
to continue in force
for twelve months.

Subscribers Names.

W.S. Dorland	1
Lazarus Gilbert	2
Jonathan Allen	3
J.W. Watson	1
Venon Harris	3
Peter V. Dorland	2
Samuel Dorland	1
Micael Butin...	1
Jacob Thorpe	1
Caroline Ranney	3
Jacob Dea.....	1
Samuel Casey	2



1834

Kingston 23. April 1834

My dear Sir,

I have just written to my father to inform him of the death of our old friend Thompson which took place at half past 2 o'clock P.M. this day. My sister did not think then of Miss Allen whom she wishes to come down immediately; if possible upon receipt of this letter. I have sent my father's letter by post and as it may not be taken out of the office immediately you will send up for it and send a boy down. Miss Allen will probably be unable to reach this by Friday when the funeral takes place at 4 o'clock P.M. H

He died the death of a Christian with out moving a finger and praising God to the last

J. Allen Esq.

W. C. WILL...
H. Ruttan

Jonathan Allen
Adolphustown.
or Mrs Allen

The captain of the S boat or
postmaster will confer a
great favour on the friend
of the late H.C.Thomson by
forwarding this immediately.

L. Pittan
Kingston.....
1830

Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte

William Allen = Ellen M. dau of Melcher W. Myers (b 1817. d 1849) and
 act. Chicago. Hannah Webb; grandda. of Jacob W Myers (b 1777 d 1851)
 and Jane W McKenzie (b 1760; d 1858) & gr. grandda. of
 Capt. John Walden Myers

G. H. Allen = Helen dau Uriah Knox & Maria Sears of Nelson & grandda.
 of James Knox b. 1802 of Fernanagh Co. Ireland & Mary Smith.

D. Allen (act. Missouri) m. Minnie dau of Chas E Miller & Huldah Rowe
 grand da. of Samuel Miller & Amanda Havelley & gr. grand-
 dau of Andrew Miller UK

Mrs. Jane Allen, nee Beatty, b. Fernanagh Co. Ireland came to Picton abt
 1827 & Joseph Martin, likewise of Fernanagh, b. 1807

Parker Allen (act. Adolphustown) m. Mary Nash dau of Hannah
 Sweetman & Thomas Nash of Picton: grandda. of Jeron Sweetman
 & Elizabeth Perkins (m m Eng) Her bro b. Dec 21, 1827 at Amherst
 Children Dr. J Allen Sd. His father moved to Picton
 Thomas when he was a boy. (He is second
 Mary older child - i. b. about 1823)
 Isabella
 James
 Charles

Five families of Friends came from the West of England by chartering
 a vessel "The Friend." Under the leadership of William Mullet, there
 included the Browns, Nashs, Shephards & Sweetmans. They landed in
 Picton in 1821.

Houba Allen m. Alexander Van Alstine, son of Major Peter Van Alstine
 Children Peter
 Allen
 Eliza

I give and devise to my son John Allen one House and
all my farming utensils Blacksmiths and Carpenter's
Tools and devise to my son Jonathan Allen and his Heirs
for ever lots number twenty seven and twenty nine
in the 1st Concession of the Township of Murray and
all my lands in the Village of Adolphustown with the
buildings thereon erected Excepting four acres in the north
west Corner adjoining the lands belonging to Nicholas
Hagman as follows -

I give and devise to my daughter Ursula M. Stobbe
and her Heirs for ever Lot Number five in the first
Concession in the Township of Marysburgh Lake Side
west of the Rock Containing two hundred acres more or less.
I give and devise to my son John Allen and the rest of
my Executors in trust for my daughter Rachel Henderson
= Son all my lands in lot number twenty two in the second
Concession of Adolphustown, and the House and Lot
in the Village of Adolphustown, which I purchased
from David M. Stobbe deceased, with four acres
of Land in front of the House she now lives in, in the
Village of Adolphustown, which land is now in the
possession of my son Jonathan, and it is my will and
order that my said daughter Rachel shall receive the
rents, issues and profits accruing therefrom during
her natural life but in Case her Husband James
Henderson dies before her then I will and devise to her and
her Heirs for ever all the above described premises put in
trust for her, I also will and devise to my daughter Rachel
Henderson in trust for Alexander Cumming and Edwin
Cumming sons of my deceased daughter Elizabeth
all that lot of Land Number or Letter C. west of the Rock
Lake Side Marysburgh Containing two hundred acres more
or less -



To the Register of the County of Prince Edward in the
Midland District -

A memorial of a will dated the twenty ninth day
of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and fifteen, made by Joseph Allen, of the Township
of Marysburgh in the Midland District and Province
of Upper Canada, of and concerning all the messuages
& tenements herein after mentioned, of which the said
Joseph Allen died seized and possessed in the County
of Prince Edward in the said District, which said
last Will and testament is in the words following
that is to say: "In the name of God Amen, I Joseph
Allen of the Township of Marysburgh in the Midland
District and Province of Upper Canada being weak
in body but of sound mind and memory Thanks
be God for the same, do make and ordain this my
last Will and Testament, and as Touching such
worldly property where with it has pleased God to bless
me, I dispose of the same in the manner and form
following: - First, I will and positively order all
my just debts to be paid, and for the accomplishing
thereof, I do hereby empower my Executors herein after
named to sell so much of my Estate as will be suffi-
cient to answer that purpose. First, I Give and
bequeath to my wife Gitty Allen all my household furni-
ture with two Cows and fifteen pounds to be paid to her by
my Executors out of the residue of my Estate yearly and
every year during her natural life, and to reside in the
House I am now in possession of. It is also my will
and Intent that the black Girl Sarah, serve out
her time with her Mistress -



Will and devise to my Grand daughter Gt. Fuller
the east half of lot number eleven west of the Rock River
side. Also through section one hundred ac. & more lot.

I give and devise to the three eldest Sons of my Daughter
Elizabeth, William, James, and Joseph, the remaining all
that certain tract or parcel of land containing two
hundred and sixty nine acres & more or less, being lot
number one in the second concession from the Southern
West Bay in the Township of ^{St. Charles} St. Charles to be
equally divided amongst them and their heirs for ever.

It is my Will and order that my executors sell my
Lands on Point Traverse and other Lands not dis-
posed of in this my last Will and Testament, and what
remains of my moveable property, and after paying
my just debts, the remainder to be disposed of as follows
that is to say one third part for the support of the traveling
Preachers of the Methodist Society and the remainder
of my estate to be equally divided amongst my
children and the children of my deceased daughter
Elizabeth (that is to say) these children to have an
equal share with one of my own.

It is my will and order that all obligations and
accounts that I hold against any of my children
shall be null and void against any of them in the
division of my estate at my decease, and I do hereby
nominate and appoint my two sons John & Jonathan
Allen my sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and seal this my last Will and Testament this the
twenty ninth day of June in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and fifteen



fifteen -

Signed sealed and acknowledged
as his Last will and Testament
in presence of -

Said Wright Senr } Signed { Joseph Allen
Edward Hicks }
William Green }

Note the words "and he here" in said Mr. Whittier's portion
Entered before signing -

Said will is witnessed by Samuel Wright Senior of the Township
of Marysburgh Esquire Edward Hicks, of the Township of Marysburgh Esquire
& William Green of the Township of Marysburgh Esquire, and the memorial
is this for desired to be registered pursuant to the act in such case made
provided, by me Ursula McWhorter, one of the decesses in the said Will men-
tioned. At testimony whereof the said Ursula McWhorter hereunto to her hand
and seal the thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and thirty one -

Signed sealed in
presence of -

Allen Vanastone
David McWhorter

Ursula McWhorter

James Fetter
Dr. Payson
James Lawrence

Deposited the County
first day of April in
the year 1831. at St. Louis
Missouri J. M.
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Joseph Allen
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Memorial No 1765

James Fetter
Dr. Payson
James Lawrence
The 13th April - 1831
St. Louis Mo

Allen Vanastone of the Township of Marysburgh Esquire
and said and said that he was personally present and
saw Ursula McWhorter one of the decesses in the memorial
duly sign and seal the Memorial and that he also depose
is a subscribing witness to the same - Allen Vanastone



Allen Papers



Whereas Thomas Dorland, Philip Dorland, Willet Casey, Gibbs Ranney and Jonathan Allen

Committee of the School in Adolphustown have been bound to Arent Van Dyck instructor of said school in the sum of \$25⁰⁰ for his services for the term of six months and also to promise boarding for the said Arent for the time aforesaid

Therefore we the subscribers employers of said school each for himself promise to pay to the said committee quarterly, an equal proportion of the above sum and also an equal portion of the boarding above mentioned according to the number of pupils subscribed to our respective names as witness our hands.

Adolphustown Nov. 7. 1811

Names

Thomas Dorland	1
Philip Dorland	1
Willet Casey	3
Isaac Brown	1
Urula McWhirter	3
Jonathan Allen	3
William Rutton	1
Henry Hower	2



1813

Mr. J. Allen,
To Francis Carlisle Dr,

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Rec. payment in full
Francis Carlisle.



UCL Rolls Allen
Descendants

John Allen }
Jonathan .. } ch. of Capt Joseph
Ursula .. } Allen U.E. M.D.
Rachel }
Sarah Cummy, alias Allen, dau
of Joseph Allen

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICE

Date _____ No. _____

No., Rank and Name _____

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Signature of M.O. _____

To be filed at Medical Inspection Room
or Military Hospital.

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Sons + Daughters of U.E.

Allen, Joseph, of Adolphustown, Capt. Associated Loyalists.
(see O.C. 25 Nov., 1800)

Son Jonathan

" John

da. Ursula, marr. Alexander Van Alstine, of Adolphustown
26 June, 1798; marr. Indly David McWhirter,
of Marysburg on 13 Jan 1810.

" Rachel, marr. John Watson, of Adolphustown

O.C. 6 Oct 1836

" Elizabeth, marr. John Cumming, of Marysburg,
21 June 1789

O.C. 13 Dec., 1810



R.R. 1, Bath
Ontario
January 9, 1959

National Trust Company, Ltd.
Transfer Agent
14 King St. East
Toronto 1, Ontario

Gentlemen:

This is to notify you that my address
has been changed from:-

Miss Rose M. Allen
124 Bagot St., Apt. 4
Kingston, Ontario

to

Miss Rose M. Allen
R.R. 1
Bath, Ontario

Kindly forward mail to this new address.

Yours sincerely,

Rose M. Allen



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Mr.J.Allen.
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To Francis Carlisle Dr.

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Add to this these lists

1. Geo Miller's Coy.

2. Parks Coy.

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Daily journal 1967

Joseph + Gretti

Eliziana

Ursula

Jonathan = Anne Dougall → Joseph
or Nancy Plube

John

Rachel

(Sarah) or Eliziana = Cunningham
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black girl

Fall 1783

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DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM:

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Eng Church minister
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in boat with
Wan Hume.

Adolphus Angl. Cemetery
Joseph Allen m.d.

b 16 Oct 1847 - d 18 Dec 1881

Susanna Gibbs, h.w.

b 2 June 1850; d 15 May 1877

Parker Allen 30 Dec 1811 - Jan 10 1902

Jonathan Allen d 25 May 1846 w 75.04

Nancy Ann Douglass b. w.
d 5 Aug 1855. b. her 80th yr

Jonathan = Nancy Ann Douglass

Parker =

Bell

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Joseph Thos James' chas Penner

Jonathan

C. P. House that
burned old home
stead of P. Allen.

Jon old house built
^{Joseph unmarried}
Mr. Allen - Parker
moved in there & retired
there.

Jon. - Parker's son.
Burned house was lost &
Grant of land also Jon's old
house.

Where did old
old Parker Allen
(1880 died around)

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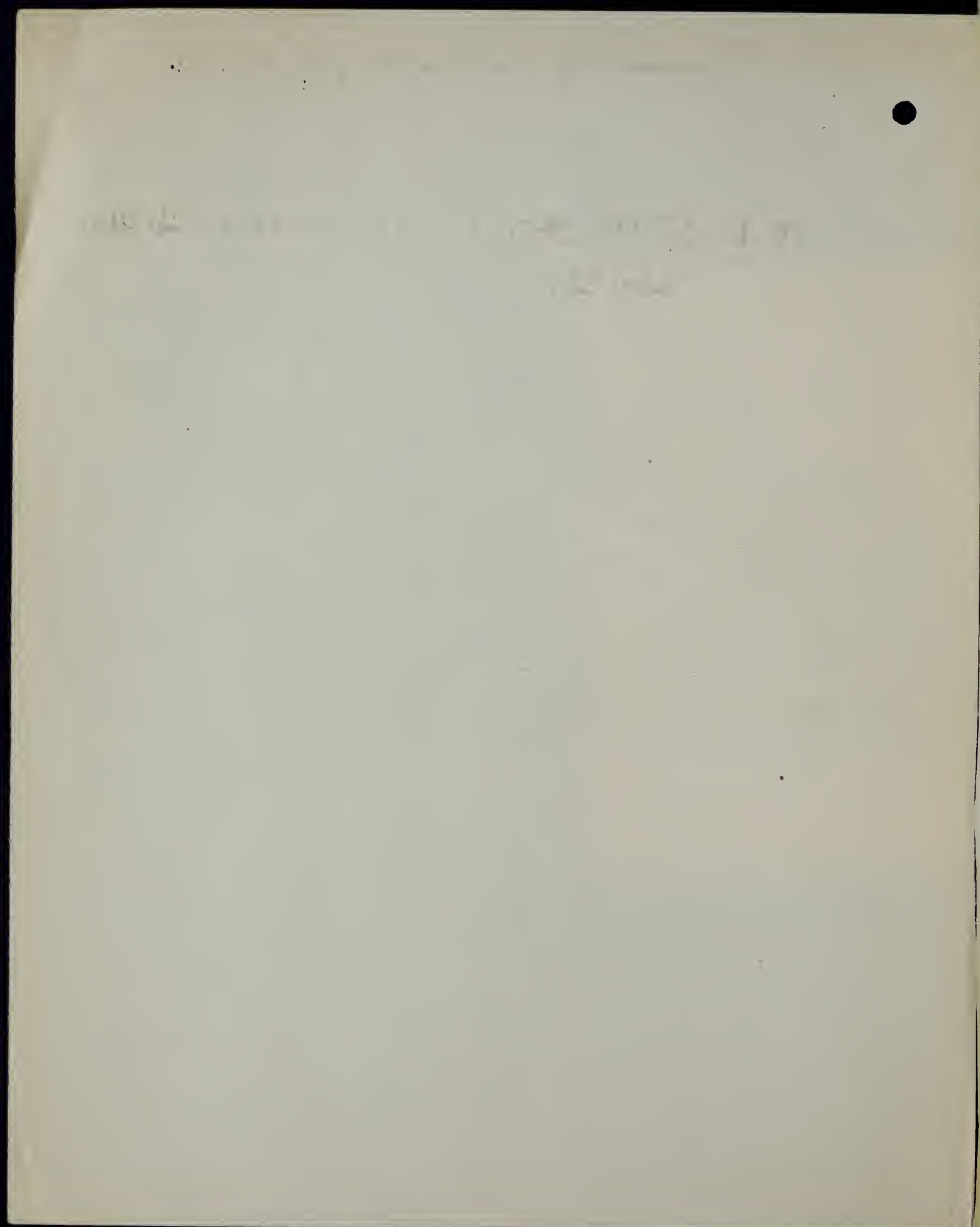
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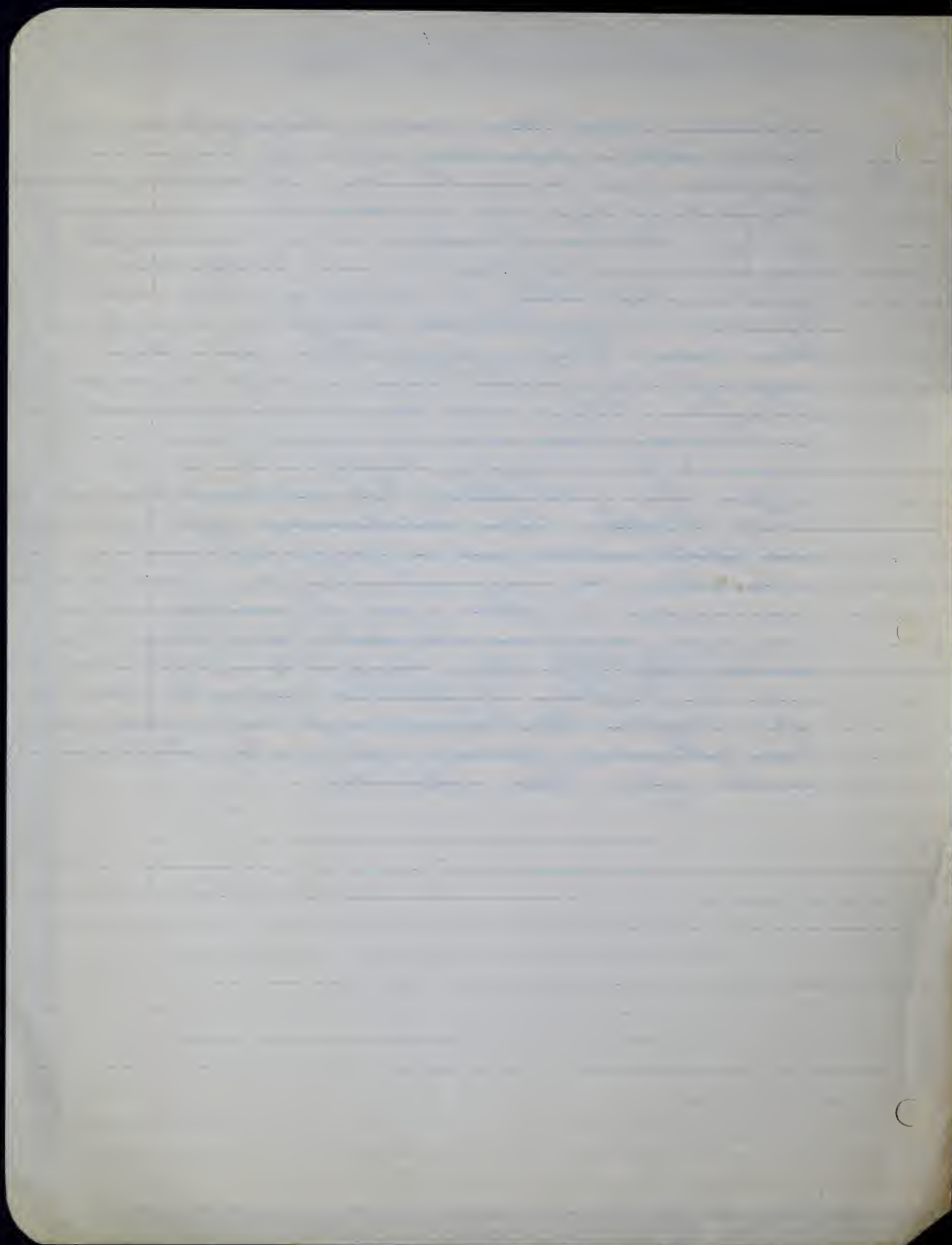
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826, 827.

The Bongard Family.

He (Conrad Bongard) served throughout the war, and at its close threw in his lot with such noted United Empire Loyalists as Joseph Allen, who had been a successful business man in Monmouth County, New Jersey, but whose property had been plundered by the Colonials, and who had several narrow escapes on his way to New York to join the band of refugees under Major Van Alstine.



Captain Joseph Allen formerly Captain Allen of New Jersey held a commission in the Br army at New York for some time during the war. He owned extensive mill property and was regarded as a very wealthy person. All his possessions were confiscated and he in 1783 found his way among other refugees first to Sorel, where he stayed a winter and finally to Upper Canada. His family consisted of two sons John and Jonathan and three daughters Rachael Ursula, and Elizabeth. Captain Allen was one of the first settlers in Adolphustown and his descendants still live in the township among whom are Parker Allen Esq. J. D. Watson Esq. and David McWhorter Esq. Captain Allen had extensive grants of land in Adolphustown, and in Marysburgh, and elsewhere, as well as his children. Jonathan Allen succeeded his father upon the homestead and was for many years an acceptable Justice of Peace. His brother Joseph Allen moved to Marysburgh and was a Captain of Militia during the war of 1812. Captain Allen brought with him several slaves "who followed his fortunes with peculiar attachment even after their liberation."



Name of Military Hospital

LABORATORY REPORT

"F"

File No.

Reg. No.....Rank.....Unit.....

Surname.....Initials.....

Ward.....Date.....

URINALYSIS

Volume.....

Reaction.....acid.....

Spec. Gravity.....

Albumin.....negative.....

Sugar.....

Acetone.....

Phone H. Hudson.

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David Allen

pract. in Napaul.

& retired when Dr. Ward
was a young man.

He lived on retiring
in a small addition to
the west end of the Nelson
House

Mr. M. Young

Directory of 1868

David Allen postmaster
at Sandhurst

Name of Military Hospital

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A Shrine to Faith

The rededication today of the United Empire Loyalist cemetery at Adolphustown will initiate a larger project — the formation of a Provincial park with the cemetery as its shrine and central feature.

This development is to be commended on two points. The first is that it shows that the people of this area are not unaware of the roots from which they sprang; the second is that there is a determination on the part of sufficient people to see that the whole area between Kingston and Picton on Highway 33 is not going to become a ribbon industrial development.

The United Empire Loyalists were men and women of faith and stern conviction. They were not prepared, in the phrase of a more recent figure of British history, to sit quietly by and watch the destruction of the Empire. They were subjects of King George III and they refused to rebel against their rightful sovereign even though abuses and iniquities were being committed in his name.

To come from the settled areas of New York to carve a new living out of the non-too fertile soil of the Ontario shore was not a move to attract the faint-hearted. These were pioneers and they had the physical and moral strength which such pioneers needed. To honour them is to remember the heritage we have and the aims which we should also hold.

That they were attracted by the beauty of the country-side is also perhaps true, and this beauty is still there. But already the smoking stacks of industry and the strange shapes of modern manufacturing are beginning to appear at all-too regular intervals. Their presence brings increased traffic and a denial of the scenic highway to more leisurely visitors.

To enshrine the past and to guarantee the future at one stroke is masterly. This is what the new park with the re-dedication of the old cemetery achieves.

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Deaths

O'DRISCOLL—Died sudden'y in Toronto, Mrs. J. M. O'Driscoll, formerly Elizabeth Cooper of Kingston. The body will arrive in Kingston Monday, Nov. 6, on the 1:32 train. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARON—Suddenly on November 3, 1950, Margo Elaine Caron, age four months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caron, Rideau Heights. Funeral will take place on November 4 at 2 p.m. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Caron, 268 Wellington Street. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

ALLEN—Suddenly at Adolphustown on Friday, November 3, 1950, Charles Penner Allen, beloved husband of the late Marion Outwater, and dear father of Parker, Kingston; Mrs. John Heffer (Beila), Picton; Alexander, Adolphustown; Mrs. Louis Purdy (Lola), Camarillo, Calif.; Mrs. John McGilvray (Edith), at home; Mrs. Donald Harris (Geraldine), Hornell, N.Y.; Lawrence, Adolphustown; Mrs. Sydney Anderson (Jern), Cataraqui, in his 90th year. Resting at his residence, Adolphustown for funeral service at St. Alban's Anglican Church on Monday, November 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. H. C. Secker officiating. Interment St. Alban's Cemetery.

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In the early days, before public schools were established, the enterprising men, likely prodded into activity by their wives, banded together to hire a teacher. Payment ^{was} made in proportion to the number of children in the family. ^{in addition to} room and board, furnished in turn by the families involved. in proportion.

The following items reveal early school activities in Adolphustown:

Payment to the teacher included corn of the teacher and room & board in turn by the families involved in proportion to the number of children.



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FRANK T. ALLEN

ODESSA—Mrs. Alma Jones received word of the death of her brother, Frank T. Allen, which occurred in Toronto following an illness of about six months. Nov. 1 1938

The late Mr. Allen was born about two miles east of Odessa and when a young man went west and for some time owned a general store in Edgley, Sask. Later he returned east and resided in Toronto where he was proprietor of a shoe store. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Martha Fraser.

Surviving are Mrs. Allen, formerly Miss Beatrice Transome of Hamilton; five sisters, Mrs. T. Martin (Vic) of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Arthur Snood (Edna) of Detroit; Mrs. George Stevens (Maud) of Macedonia, Iowa; Mrs. Grace Coristine of Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. Alma Jones of Odessa; also a brother, Donald Allen of Vancouver, B.C. Two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Rogers (Ida) of Brandon and Mrs. A. Barker (Floss) of Nipewin, Sask., and a brother, Frederick L. Allen of Odessa, predeceased him. The funeral service was held from his late residence and interment was made in Toronto. The members of the family are well known in Odessa.

Less Damage By Paraders On Hallowe'en

**Toronto Takes Good-na-
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27 False Alarms Sound**

(By The Canadian Press)

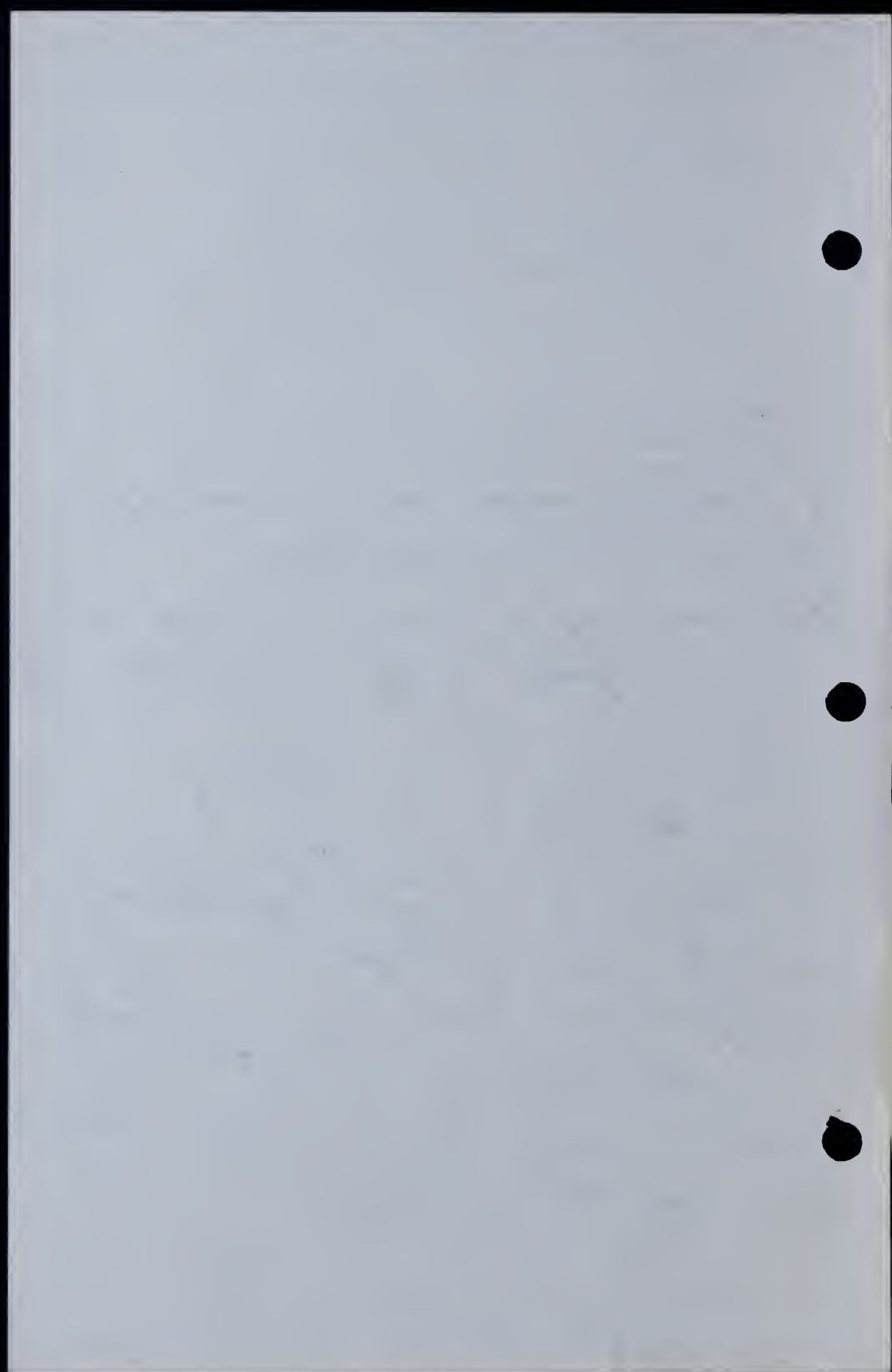
Gates were brought down from roof-tops, airless automobile tires were refilled and soap was scraped from windows today as Ontario mopped up after another Hallowe'en.

In some places last night young pranksters made off with everything that wasn't nailed down, and in others fires and fire alarms kept trucks on the run. But in many centres community parades and parties reduced damage and disturbances of other years to a minimum that had the police guessing.

Re David Allen.

"David Allen, Medical Doctor,
of Fredericksburg, was interred by
me in St. Paul's Churchyard,
Fredericksburg, on the 2nd of May 1872,
aged 74 years" (Signed Robert Harding)

"No record in registers of Birth or
of Adolphustown of Baptism nor of
marriage but the above entry was found
in the Fredericksburg register. There is
no other entry referring to him in the
registers of Fredericksburg."





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS... Drew Dick, 14, RR 2, Bloomfield, and Christopher Joyce, 14, Whitehall, Pennsylvania, pick corn at the Dick farm. The two young people this summer have taken part in a Lions International district exchange program which helped the youngsters gain a greater appreciation for lifestyles other than their own.

provided the young American entrepreneur an opportunity to strike two bargains with his Ontario friends which both boys believe are bound to keep the two families in touch for some time.

Christopher, whose mother is a gourmet cook, has been so enchanted with some local farm cooking he has struck a bargain with Mrs. Dick. He has promised to send Mrs. Dick a T-shirt from an American farm machinery dealer in exchange for some recipes.

Last week they still had to settle on "fair exchange" rate of American T-shirts for Canadian recipes.

Though not avid baseball fans, Drew and Christopher are also laying preliminary promises to phone one another collect to cheer and jeer when either the Expos or the Phillies reap their divisional pennants.

When it comes to international rivalries, nothing like a national sport can bind together two young people who both consider their team the best.

HOUSE GUTTED

A two-storey house owned by Bob Wood Construction of Rossmore was gutted in a late Monday night fire. The house was unoccupied at the time.

Belleville Firefighters from the department were at the scene for approximately two and a half hours to contain the blaze to the single dwelling on 10 Donald Street, Belleville.

Cause of the fire not yet been determined and investigation in continuing. There was no estimated damage.

endangered or harmed the residents of this county in

Foundation which have been excellent, and with which I

THOMAS A. HOFF
Director
Picton

Canadian consumers should
be patting farmers and fisher-
men on the back.

Captain Joseph Allen history traced

I, Caroline Allen Archer, have in my possession a large leather family Bible. Written in brown ink is the name, Jonathan Allen, 1772.

My brother's wife has also a large leather Bible given to my brother, now deceased, and in it is written the year 1774.

My records show that Captain of the Militia, Joseph Allen was sent by Great Britain to command a company in New York during the Revolutionary War with the U.S.A.

Captain Joe had two sons and four girls. There was John and Jonathan, who later became a captain also, and the girls were Ursula, Rachel, Elizabeth and Gertrude. They said Gertrude married a John Joseph Watson of Adolphustown Village. I am not so sure but I think one of these girls married Major Peter Vanalystine, a United Empire Loyalist.

I have a diploma here in my home, a certificate from the Kingston Military College, dated March 15, 1873. It was given to Lieutenant Joseph Allen nearly 100 years later.

Captain Joseph Allen commissioned an army at New York during the war. He owned mill property also in Monmouth County, New Jersey. All his property was confiscated by the United States and he was forced to leave with other refugees. Among them was Major Vanalystine.

In 1783 Captain Joe found his way first to Soel, Quebec, then to Upper Canada, settling in Adolphustown and Prince Edward County.

He obtained vast grants of land, 800 acres in Adolphustown and 2,500 acres in Marysburgh, Murray, Point Traverse, and elsewhere, also I believe in Ameliasburgh.

When I was a girl, my dad had a sword, it was blue steel in a leather scabbard and it had a golden handle with two silver lions heads on it. In dad's old age he lent it to an antique show and never got it back.

The village store, church, church hall, and the cemetery in Adolphustown was given to the church by these ancestors.

In the Malcolm Love (Rose) Museum at Waupoos can be seen Captain Joe's deed of his land. There is also a certificate he got from the Governor to being his slaves to Canada. On the lawn is his large stone mill wheel. The old mill is still in good repair and is on the lakeshore and is occupied.

Captain Joe was a Quaker by religion. His mills were not built with slave labor as some were.

In his will, date June 29, 1815, he gave Getty Allen, his wife, the homestead, a cow and a slave 'Sarah' and 15 pounds yearly. All the rest of his property was given to his children and grandchildren.

The refugees were cruelly treated by the U.S. and forced to leave. On coming to Sorel, Quebec, they stayed a winter with scarcely a blanket to cover them from the Canadian cold.

He bought another slave 'Mary' from Henry Finkle of

Ernestown, for 25 pounds on June 7, 1798.

The Allens, Watsons, and Duffetts were frequent visitors of Sir John A. MacDonald, the first Minister of Canada.

Sir John A. MacDonald had his home on Hay Bay and my dad went to school with him. Dad said they used to go all summer in their bare feet, everyone had to make their shoes.

Across the road from the

store in Adolphustown can be seen two white slab markers of my dad's grandparents, Jonathan Allen, Esquire, and Macy Dougal, his wife. She died in 1855 and he died in 1846.

If there are any errors in this data would someone please write me and give more details.

MRS. CAROLINE
ALLEN ARCHER
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Allen Papers

Joseph Allen, the patentee, had two sons, John & Jonathan.

John, the elder son, never married

Jonathan married and had two sons

Alex William

James Allen

All now dead except Joseph & Parker, the eldest & youngest sons of Jonathan

John Sr's estate was understood as a gift to John Jr, subject to a mortgage given by John Jr to John Sr on the date of transfer from Jonathan to John Jr, his son

This mortgage was given to me at a time when his (John Sr?)

nephew & wife misused him and even turned him out doors

Parker Allen is my young brother

John Jr son of Jonathan

Gertrude Watson a sister of Parker Allen

1847

Aug 8th 1855

Parker Allen Dr

To John & Samuel Longues

To making coffin

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Adolphustown 15 Sep

24 July ? Authorization for the arrest of John Farnia, late of Adolphustown, for assault, beat and strike of one Nathan Pollard, of the Township aforesaid

1860 (or maybe a little later)

Harriet Vanalstine & Caroline Gertrude Vanalstine of Picton, infant daughters of Allen Vanalstine & Ann Vanalstine, of Maryburg, now both deceased

Allen Papers.

Letter J. Alex. Allen City Pharmacy, 274 Youngs St
Chicago(?) 7. '85

To Brother re loan
Speaks of father. Mr Cook's health not good.
Capt Nash is manager of a drug store.
Edward Nash has been with us.
Alice is quite well

Letter 3.11.1885 City Pharmacy 274 Youngs St (Chicago?)

To Father from J. Alex. Allen.

Rec'd 125⁰⁰ per Uncle J. J. W.

Mr. Cook (Cook?) quite well.

Letter Pictou Nov. 1885.

A. J. Corkindale to Uncle Parker (Allen?)

Genealogical Society of New Jersey Nov. 17, 1942

C. C. Gardner to C. P. Allen, Adolphustown re family.

Allen James Corkindale, merchant, of Pictou, died in 1888. Born August, 1839 in Oban, Argyllshire, second son of Dr. Duncan Corkindale, a medical practitioner. Took up studies to become a doctor, but gave it up & entered mercantile pursuits. Emigrated to Canada & worked at Kingston and Wellington before locating in Pictou in 1864. Presbyterian and Conservative. Twice married 1st to Victoria, eldest daughter of the late Allen Vanalsdine of Northamptburg & grand daughter of Major Peter Vanalsdine

2nd to Gertrude a younger daughter of Mr. Vanalsdine's children, by 1st

1. A daughter who died about 1883 or 4

2 Mrs Newberry who died last summer (1887) leaving a daughter aged 2 yrs

Mrs. D. B. Stevenson, whose husband predeceased her, died suddenly at the residence of her brother James F. Dougall, near Pictou, aged over 80 years

